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ITALIANS NEARING END OF TETHER

NO
NONSENSE
SAYS PRIME
MINISTER

Collapse Before Year End--Unless

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

ITALY IS LIKELY TO BE OUT OF THE WAR BEFORE THE END OF THIS YEAR, UNLESS GERMANY SENDS GREATLY INCREASED AID TO HER AXIS PARTNER, IN THE OPINION OF WELL-INFORMED QUARTERS IN WASHINGTON YESTERDAY.

HEAVY TROOP MOVEMENTS IN ITALY

Lyons Radio announced yesterday that the Italian railways have been placed at the disposal of the General Staff for the transport of troops. Goods traffic will cease till further notice, the report added.

NEW PHASE OF WAR

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A widespread shake-up of Fascist prefects and sub-prefects was revealed in Rome shortly after the Italian radio had announced a new phase of the war in which it predicted that the Axis air forces will inflict new smashing blows against British sea power in the Mediterranean.

The shake-up in loyal Fascist commands affected the major provinces, including Milan, Turin, Ferrara and Agrigento and seven sub-prefectures.

It was predicted more than a fortnight ago that a new phase of the war would begin at the time of President Roosevelt's inauguration.

It is learned unofficially that preparations for important Axis moves are reported to be nearly ready in the Adriatic and Ionian Seas.

(The above despatch from Rome ended here with the message: "Editor: Incomplete because of censorship.")—International News Service.

STREAM OF GUNS

Ankara radio reported yesterday that a stream of anti-aircraft guns is passing through Italy to the bases in the south from which Nazi dive-bombers are operating.

This is apparently a sequel to the successful R.A.F. raids. The Ankara report added that German air strength in Italy is being increased daily.

ALERTS IN CAIRO AND ALEXANDRIA

Cairo and Alexandria had two alerts during Friday night but no enemy planes were seen.

Confidential information received by the United States Government indicates Italy is running very short of oil and other war materials.

The present morale of the Italian people is also known to be far from what is considered essential to the successful prosecution of a war.

Unless Mussolini, with German help, is able to achieve a spectacular victory in the near future, authoritative quarters believe Italy's war effort will collapse before the end of the year.

It is felt that the present air assistance which Germany is giving to Italy in the form of Stuka dive-bombers, while it may slow up rapid British advances in Africa and Anglo-Greek successes in Albania, will not be sufficient to turn the tide in favour of Italy, unless it is greatly increased and is extended to include a formidable part of the German air force.

German dive-bomber attacks on the British Fleet may make it more difficult for the British to retain supremacy in the Mediterranean but American officials do not believe the German air force alone will be able to deprive the Royal Navy of its supremacy. — International News Service.

Story Of Anti-War Demonstrations

Italian prisoners taken by the Greeks in Albania report anti-war demonstrations in Italy.

Some prisoners, who came from Turin, said that before they left there were serious demonstrations against Mussolini which were only repressed after bloodshed.

For The Love Of Mike!

A CABLE SENT TO MR. DE VALERIA FROM SINGAPORE STATES, ACCORDING TO PRESS REPORTS: "IRISHMEN IN MALAYA MOST HEARTILY ENDORSE THE VIEWS RECENTLY EXPRESSED BY NORTH AMERICAN IRISH AND EMPLORE YOU TO ABANDON NEUTRALITY AND TAKE OUR RIGHTFUL PLACE ALONGSIDE THE BRITISH COMMONWEALTH OF NATIONS IMMEDIATELY IN ORDER TO CRUSH HITLERISM AND ALL IT STANDS FOR."

"IRISHMEN ALL OVER THE WORLD AND OUTSIDE EUROPE ARE FIGHTING FOR AND HELPING BRITAIN, SO FOR THE LOVE OF EIRE GO TO IT." — BRITISH WIRELESS.

COMPULSORY FIRE FIGHTING

A maximum service of 48 hours per month for civilians will be provided in a new compulsory scheme which the British Government is about to announce, Reuters political correspondent understands.

The compulsory scheme will not be applied to the whole of Britain but it will apply to all industrial centres and in all places where big fires are liable to break out following the dropping of incendiary bombs.—Reuters.

GREEKS SWEEP UP THE "WOLVES OF TUSCANY"

WITH A RESUMPTION of heavy artillery activity on all sectors of the northern Albanian front the Greeks yesterday claimed further successes, including the taking of 1,000 prisoners, among whom were many officers.

They belonged to the 77th Regiment of the Seventh Division, known as the "Wolves of Tuscany," who recently arrived in Albania.

SWANSEA THE MAIN TARGET

While Swansea was the main target of Nazi raids during Friday night attacks were made on two other towns in England and bombs fell in the London area during a short early morning alert, says a Ruter despatch.

Waves of planes flew over Swansea for several hours, the raid starting soon after dark and continuing until the early hours of yesterday.

Fires were started in Swansea and houses, shops and commercial premises destroyed. All fires had been extinguished by early yesterday morning and the situation was always well in hand.

99 And Still Tackles Fire Bomb

Reports indicate that the fire bomb menace is already being tackled by the public with zeal and to good effect.

Extremes of youth and age compete in efforts to beat the Nazi fire plotters.

Latest champion is an old lady who, on her ninety-ninth birthday alone in the house, mounted to the attic and with sand and water kept the flames in check until the ceiling collapsed on her, when she decided to obtain additional help.—British Wireless.



The Prime Minister inspecting troops in Scotland. In a surprise speech during a second visit yesterday, he warned of dangers and sufferings to come.

BOMBS IN SUEZ CANAL

"A few bombs were dropped in the Suez Canal Zone at about midnight on Friday," states the Egyptian Ministry of Interior.

"There were no casualties and practically no damage." — Ruter.

BOMB THROWING EPIDEMIC

There has been somewhat of an epidemic of bomb-throwing in Canton during the past few weeks which has resulted in the frequent imposition of martial law, house-to-house searches and numerous arrests.

At one time martial law was declared on four successive afternoons.

Official information is impossible to obtain and of the many rumours that were circulating the most credible was that a number of Central Government plain-clothes troops had filtered into the city.

If so, the Japanese authorities must have taken successful steps to eradicate them, as conditions have been normal for several days past.—Ruter Special.

FOUR SHIPS HIT IN R.A.F. RAID

No British aircraft is missing from Friday's daylight and night operations against Germany.

Regarding the Dutch coast attack an Air Ministry communiqué states: "Direct hits were scored on four ships. One was seen sinking with only the stern visible above water and another was seen listing to starboard."—British Wireless.

Athens Crowds

Crowds in the streets of Athens watched as lorry after lorry passed loaded with munitions, clothes and medical supplies.

The arrival of the convoy was a practical denial of Axis propaganda that Britain could not fulfil her promises of aid to Greece.

The Greek official communiqué yesterday stated the Italians had been driven back in the centre at the point of the bayonet from fortified heights near Tepelini.

Planes Active

Greek planes have been active in attacks both on the Italian front lines and lines of communication. It was announced in Athens yesterday that Valona had again been bombed.

Athens Communique

A substantial Greek success is announced in an Athens communiqué which states "In the course of today's operations, which were to our advantage, we captured one thousand prisoners including a number of officers and Colonel Menenphetti, who commands the 70th Regiment of the 7th Division, the 'Wolves of Tuscany'."

A press message states the prisoners were captured during operations on the northern front.—British Wireless.

CHERBOURG RAID

Although operations were restricted by bad weather the R.A.F. on Friday night bombed Cherbourg and two Nazi aerodromes in occupied France.

DARK HOURS TO COME

Premier's Warning At Glasgow

Must Expect Long Months Of Aerial Bombing

IN A SURPRISE SPEECH AT GLASGOW ON FRIDAY NIGHT, FOLLOWING A WHIRLWIND TOUR OF THE CITY'S DEFENCES AND THE CLYDE SHIPBUILDING YARDS, THE PRIME MINISTER, MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL, WARNED THE PEOPLE OF BRITAIN OF DANGERS AND SUFFERINGS IN THE COMING MONTHS, ALTHOUGH HE HAD NOT THE SLIGHTEST DOUBT WHAT THE END OF THE WAR WOULD BE.

Mr. Churchill also stated that what Britain required from the United States now were weapons, ships and aeroplanes.

Mr. Churchill declared that Mr. Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to Britain, who was present, "has come in order to place himself in the closest relation with things here. He shall return later to report to his famous chief."

The Premier continued: "We have a powerful army in this island and strongly fortified defences all round the coast. 'The defences are well manned and behind them are large mobile armies capable of advancing or attacking any forces.'"

Before Us Lie Sufferings

Speaking of the coming months Mr. Churchill said: "I can hold out no hopes of an easy passage. 'Before us lie dangers which I hardly like to say are as great as those through which we have passed but at any rate dangers which, if we neglect anything might be fatal and mortal.'"

"Before us lie many months of having to endure bombardment of our cities and industrial areas and before us lie sufferings."—Ruter.

Hits Front Pages

Mr. Churchill's reference in his Glasgow speech to the need of "weapons, ships and aeroplanes" from America got the top headlines on the front page of New York newspapers yesterday.

The reference was even more prominently published than the war-time statements of the United States Secretaries of War and Navy before the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee.

Both the New York "Times" and "Daily News" stress that it is not men that are needed by Britain.—Ruter.

URGENCY OF THE CRISIS BROUGHT HOME

THE SPEECHES of Colonel Frank Knox and Mr. Henry Stimson, Secretaries of Navy and War, respectively, before the Foreign Affairs Committee of the United States House of Representatives, have brought home to Americans more than ever the seriousness and urgency of the situation.

Mr. Stimson's statement that he was "apprehensive in regard to the possibility of a crisis within sixty or at least ninety days" has been especially commented upon.

Meanwhile Senator Burton Wheeler, the isolationist, declared the next step would be the sending of an American expeditionary force.

He said: "Every American ought to realise that the President is leading us on the road to war not step by step but leap by leap."

Senator Wheeler's statement, however, does not carry the weight of those of Col. Knox and Mr. Stimson, whose remarks were based on the latest information received by the Government.

Mr. William Knudsen, the Defence Chief, will testify next before the Committee, which also may hear Mr. Wendell Willkie on Tuesday.

CANADA TO BUILD FREIGHTERS

The Canadian Acting Minister of Munitions announced in Ottawa yesterday that contracts for the construction of 18 merchant ships in Canada had been awarded. Total cost was £6,000,000.

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CHUNGKING ACTS TO DISBAND THE NEW FOURTH ARMY

THE CHINESE MILITARY authorities have disbanded the New Fourth Army and arrested General Yeh Ting, its Commander, for insubordination. An order for the arrest of General Han Ying, its Deputy Commander, who has escaped, has also been issued. The sensational revelation of these drastic measures against the New Fourth Army, a Communist group, was made in a circular telegram issued by General Ku Chu-tung, Commander-in-Chief of the Third War Zone.

3,000,000 MEN NOW IN TRAINING

With the registration for military service yesterday of the second group of 36-year-olds Britain has a total of approximately 3,000,000 men in training.

Yesterday's conscripts were given an opportunity, if they are not in a reserved occupation, to serve in the Civil Defence Services.

ROTARY CLUB DANCE

Commemorating its 10th anniversary, the Rotary Club of Hong Kong held a Dinner Dance in the Peninsula Hotel last night to raise funds for the purchase of ambulances and mobile canteens for Great Britain and China.

The Roof Garden and Ball Room were packed with 200 parties, including many distinguished people.

Among the colourful decorations in the two ball-rooms were 34 Rotary Flags presented to the Hong Kong Rotary Club by Rotary Clubs in other parts of the world; and an oil painting of Causeway Bay offered for auction in aid of the funds by Rotarian R. C. Robertson.

The programme was prepared under the direction of Rotarian John W. Yen.

At the Official Table were Dr. Arthur Woo (President) and Mrs. Woo's party, which included Rotarian Sir Atchell and Lady Macgregor, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cook, Dr. W. W. Yen, Rotarian Sir Shouan Chow, Dr. F. C. Yen, Dr. Mei Lan-fang, Mrs. Chung Tan, Rotarian W. A. Cornhill, Miss E. Gibson, Miss Hilda Yen, Rotarian Dr. C. T. Wang, Mr. Doi Yuet-sang, Mr. H. L. Wang, Mr. K. H. Ling, Rotarian R. C. Robertson, and Rotarian Lieutenant-Colonel E. S. Douglas.

Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, Chairman of the Dance Committee, was also present at the Official Table and his party included Rotarian N. L. Smith (Colonial Secretary) and Mrs. Smith, Surgeon-Commander Cleave, Miss K. Baker, Miss G. M. Griffin, Miss K. E. Collier, Surgeon-Lieutenant-Commander Finlay, and Mrs. Finlay, Rotarian J. L. Wilson (Deputy of Hong Kong), Mr. H. J. Pearce, Miss H. H. Vernon, Walker, and Mr. R. L. Foster.

Among the many other parties were those of Rotarian R. H. Dwyer, Mr. William E. Y. Yu, Mr. H. H. Tan, Mr. Li Tse-fung, Rotarian J. K. Ross, Mr. D. O. Silver, Mr. Peter H. Sin, Rotarians W. A. Stewart, J. P. Sherry, and Miss E. Y. Yu, Mr. H. H. Tan, Mr. Perkins, Dr. F. C. Woo, Mr. P. T. Chen, Rotarian E. E. R. Chaffey, Miss Helen Tang, Mr. L. Gokchein, Dr. Ip Kam-wah and Dr. T. Y. Lin.

In the course of the evening songs and dances were rendered by well-known artists, Mrs. Gertrude Goddard, Miss Peggy Yuen, Mr. Y. K. Sze, Miss Peggy Sefton, and Miss Pat Pascoe.

JUNK FOKIS KILLED

TWO CHINESE JUNK FOKIS ARE REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN SEEN DEAD BY JAPANESE SAULERS FROM A TRAWLER, SOMEWHERE NEAR LIN TIN ISLAND ON THURSDAY.

A Chinese registered junk No. 1023, was sailing near Lin Tin at about 4 a.m. when she was stopped by a trawler, and a party of Japanese boarded the junk. Two of the 'fokis', Chan Wah-hung and Choi Shing were, it is alleged, shot by the sailors during the search.

General Ku accused the New Fourth Army of disobeying military orders and attacking other Chinese troops. A spokesman of the National Military Council stated that the Fourth Army was ordered by General Ku Chu-tung on December 10 to move from south Anhwei to the north of the Yangtze River before December 31, and to the north of the Yellow River before January 31, to continue operations against the Japanese. They were supposed to pass through Fancheng and Tzuhsing.

Instead of abiding by the orders, the Army, the spokesman said, "played for time" by asking for funds to finance the transfer, ignoring a second order, it moved southward from Chinghsien. Its intention, it is alleged, was to attack the Chinese military headquarters at an undisclosed point. The Chinese 40th Division was withdrawing from south Kiangsu to the north for reorganisation and training. The New Fourth Army massed at Mooring, 22 miles south of Chinghsien, on January 4 and attacked the 40th Division from three sides. The latter resisted in self-defence.

In order to uphold army discipline, General Ku Chu-tung, the spokesman stated, ordered the disbandment of the New Fourth Army and the arrest of its commander. The disbandment was completed on January 12. General Yeh Ting who was arrested, was turned over to a military tribunal for trial.—Central News.

The Chief of Staff of the Fourth Army, Chiao Ling-pa, was also arrested and confessed that Yeh Ting decided to ignore Chungking's orders to move his troops from Kiangsu northward across the Yangtze.

Yeh, he said, intended to set up a base in the Nanking-Shanghai area, in which the Communists would have concentrated to defy the High Command's orders and absorb other Chinese units. General Ku Chu-tung's Government troops suppressed the revolt before plans were completed.—Itu.

EMPIRE PRODUCERS MAY MEET

THE LONDON "TIMES" YESTERDAY GAVE EDITORIAL SUPPORT TO A SUGGESTION BY AN IMPERIAL CONTRIBUTOR TO THE CORRESPONDENCE COLUMNS THAT THE MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE SHOULD TAKE THE INITIATIVE IN CONVENING A CONFERENCE OF EMPIRE PRODUCERS ON THE LINES OF THE SYDNEY CONFERENCE TWO YEARS AGO.

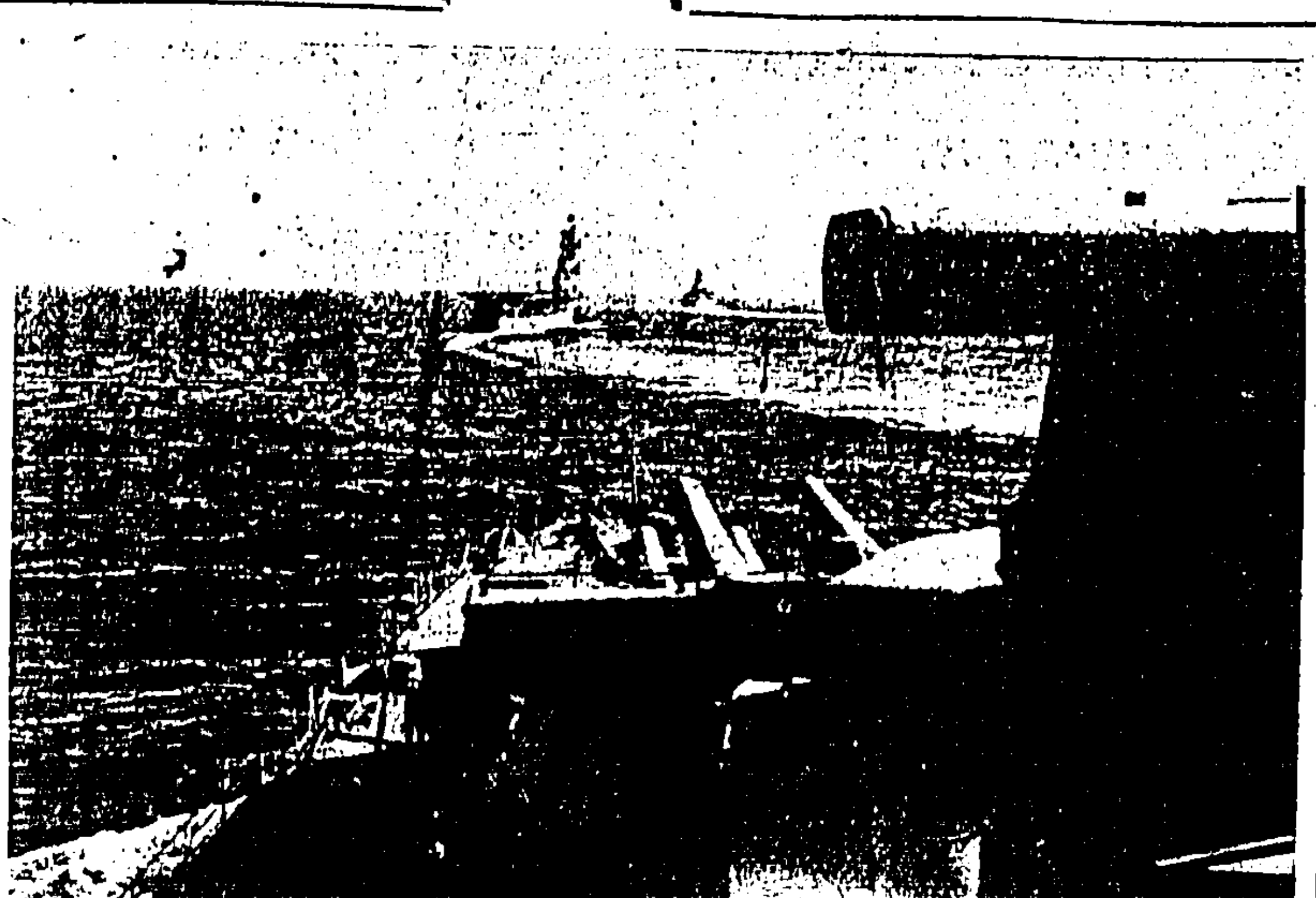
This Conference agreed unanimously upon a marketing policy to prevent overflooding of the British market and driving down prices to unremunerative levels.

Had the war not intervened the necessary machinery to carry out the policy would have been set up by now. It is important, adds "The Times," that what was done at Sydney will not be wasted. In view of the time it will take to secure the cooperation of all interests and governments concerned the time to begin working out plans is now. After the war will almost certainly be over-late to prevent erratic and catastrophic fluctuations in prices with all their economic, social and political consequences.—Reuter.

FUNERAL OF DETECTIVE

The funeral of the late Detective Ip Hing who was fatally shot by an armed man at Tai-O on Wednesday night took place at the Ngau Chi Wan Cemetery yesterday afternoon.

Among higher police officials who attended were the Acting Commissioner, the Hon. Mr. C. G. Perdue, the D.S.P. (Kowloon), Mr. W. P. Thompson, the Assistant Director of Criminal Investigation, Mr. F. W. Shustain, A.S.P., F. E. R. Booker, A.S.P., L. A. Seale, Chief Detective Inspector (Kowloon), A. E. Carey, Chief Detective Inspector (Hong Kong), Mr. Murphy, Chief Inspector (Kowloon), M. H. Houtman, Principal Chinese Detective, Shui and Chu Heung.



The Mediterranean Fleet which has been in the thick of the news this week, with the loss of H.M.S. Southampton and damage to the aircraft-carrier, illustrious, in a long battle with the Stuka dive-bombers, is shown above proceeding to sea. (Crown Copyright).



A mighty mile of M.G.'s—a tithe of Britain's forces ready—ray anxious—to entertain any invading Bosch. (Copyright, Fox.)

GOVT. STEPS TO RELIEVE SHORTAGE OF FIREWOOD

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THE FIREWOOD "shortage" in Hong Kong and all problems relating to firewood will shortly be solved, the "Sunday Herald" learned reliably yesterday.

Government has made arrangements to obtain regular supplies from the Straits Settlements and from Borneo, following a visit for investigations by a Government representative.

PEACE AVENUE INCIDENT

CHARGED WITH SNATCHING A HANDBAG, VALUED AT \$10, FROM MRS. FRIEDLANDER, OF NO. 23, CAMERON ROAD, IN PEACE AVENUE ON FRIDAY, LAM PING, 25, WAS SENTENCED TO FOUR MONTHS' HARD LABOUR AND 10 STROKES OF THE CANE, BY MR. E. HIMS WORTH AT KOWLOON YESTERDAY.

Det.-Sgt. W. G. Morrison said that at 11.35 a.m. on Friday, when Mrs. Friedlander was walking in Peace Avenue with Mrs. Lesing, of No. 180, Prince Edward Road, accused snatched the bag. Two passers-by, a 12-year-old student and a P.W.D. coolie, after a very long chase, arrested the accused. The bag was not recovered, apparently having been thrown away during the chase.

THE FLEET GOES OUT TO SEA

Violent Japanese Reaction Leaves America Unruffled

BITTER OUTBURSTS FOLLOW ON STRICTURES OF MR. HULL

WASHINGTON IS WATCHING WITH INTEREST MATCHED BY ITS CALMNESS JAPANESE REACTIONS TO MR. CORDELL HULL'S STATEMENT BEFORE THE FOREIGN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

It is noted in Washington that under the violence of that reaction there is no Japanese reply to Mr. Hull's arguments except a repetition of the statement that the United States misunderstands Japan.

In so far as there is comment on the matter in Washington (and the press devotes most attention to more important matters in Europe) it is that a fateful decision rests with Japan—whether to extend the war to the Pacific or discreetly to refrain from it. Reports reaching Washington from the Far East indicate Japan is watching events keenly, especially the United States attitude and the speed of her rearmament.

Opportunist

One writer yesterday pointed out that it would be difficult to over-estimate the importance to Japan of knowledge about the speed of American rearmament and how much is to be shipped overseas because Japan is "supremely opportunist."

Her diplomacy is described in Washington as of the "ju-jitsu variety—yielding to force when she must, only to catch her opponent off balance later. This theory is supported by references to the Twenty-one Demands which would have made China a Japanese dependency and Japan backing down when the United States caught her in the act, only to renew her aggression in 1931, when the found foreign opposition weak.

Incoherent Anger

Meanwhile the incoherent anger of the Japanese press is taken by Far Eastern circles in Washington as an indication that Japanese officialdom has been stung to anger by Mr. Hull's frank statement of the American view of Japanese aggression in the last nine years. Statements in the Japanese press are taken as a clear indication that there is little understanding there of America's position that measures deemed essential for self-defence, and it is recalled that Japanese officials and the press have repeatedly and distinctly threatened the United States.—Reuter.

SOUTH AFRICA HUT FOR WOMEN

SOUTH AFRICA HAS SENT TO BRITISH WOMEN WORKING IN WOMEN'S SERVICES A HUT, COSTING £10,000 AND CONTAINING 100 BEDS, KITCHEN AND DINING ROOMS. The hut, which has been erected in the grounds of Government House, Portmores, and will be opened to-morrow by the wife of the South African High Commissioner in London, is intended to accommodate 500 women, will be followed by others, which will be named after South African towns.

ALLEGED PIRATES

Six alleged pirates were arrested by the Police at Tsing Wan last night following a report of a junk piracy near Capatsuman on Thursday.

AXIS FEAR OF U.S. AID

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Axis fears of the growing United States help for Britain was shown in comments in Berlin and Rome yesterday.

Signor Gayda, Italy's chief propagandist, writing in "Giornale d'Italia," dropped his usual line that American help to Britain would come too late. Instead he addressed himself to American isolationists, saying United States leaders wanted war with the Axis and hoped to provoke some action by Germany and Italy to justify it.

Gayda spoke of "islandisation" American intervention in the war. In Berlin, Nazi circles, commenting on Mr. Churchill's Glasgow speech, said the Premier was "only moderately optimistic."

WAR MATERIAL

Other reports say that German war material is coming down into Northern Italy. German ground staffs are much larger than necessary to repair and maintain the planes sent. They are ready to take over police work or administrative duties in case of need.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. de J. Vieira-Ribeiro, of No. 16, Mau Lam Street, while the bridegroom is the second son of the late Mr. William Winch.

Miss A. Silva acted as bridesmaid and Mr. Alfred Winch, brother of the bridegroom, as best man. A reception was later held at No. 112, Austin Road, first floor. The honeymoon is being spent at Macao.

MERCHANDISE TO BE RELEASED

The French authorities in Indo-China have agreed in principle to return a large quantity of merchandise belonging to Chinese merchants in Shanghai, which has been detained in Hongkong since the entry of Japanese forces, according to a Shanghai report. The exact date has not been fixed.

Other Chinese goods valued at several million dollars are said to have been confiscated by the Indo-China Customs.—Central News.

HEARING FIXED

The case in which a watchman employed by the Orient Tobacco Factory, Peraz Shah, 40, was charged with wounding Lam Yam in Shanghai Street last Tuesday, was fixed for hearing on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at Kowloon yesterday.

ROSARY CHURCH WEDDING

Miss Zulma Maria Jose Vieira-Ribeiro became the bride of Mr. George Stephen Winch at the Rosary Church yesterday. The Rev. Father F. H. de Angelis officiated.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. de J. Vieira-Ribeiro, of No. 16, Mau Lam Street, while the bridegroom is the second son of the late Mr. William Winch.

Miss A. Silva acted as bridesmaid and Mr. Alfred Winch, brother of the bridegroom, as best man. A reception was later held at No. 112, Austin Road, first floor. The honeymoon is being spent at Macao.

TORONTO PILOT IN THE AIR WAR

PILOTS AND OBSERVERS who came from Canada under the Empire Training Scheme have begun to go into action.

First to take part in an operational flight is a young pilot-officer from Toronto, formerly an accountant, who is now observer in a torpedo-carrying aircraft of the Coastal Command.

Although he has been in England only a few weeks he has already made six operational flights, states an Air Ministry news bulletin. He was on one of the early bombing raids over Wilhelmshaven, has flown on reconnaissance along the German and Dutch coasts, has taken part in an air battle with Messerschmitts, and has made torpedo attacks from the air on German shipping.

Tough Trip

His first experience of war was a night raid on Wilhelmshaven. "A tough trip," he called it, "but a swell introduction to the job. I got my first taste of ack-ack fire which burnt all around us. What I remember most vividly about that first flight into action across the North Sea. The aircraft went up. The rubber didn't work, both engines cut out and we were losing altitude. I felt certain we were done for but the pilot handled the aircraft so well that the engines started again and we came safely home, an hour overdue with the English coast invisibly at 300 feet through mist and fog."

Torpedo Attacks

His aircraft was well on the way home and the pilot was having a cup of tea when the rear gunner suddenly called "fighters after us."

The pilot thrust the cup of tea into the hands of the Canadian who came in and then fired his first burst at one of the Messerschmitts.

The other most vivid memory of England is of having tea with the Queen and the two Princesses in Windsor Castle. A party of Canadian airmen who were visiting the Castle were entertained to tea by the Queen who poured out tea for them and chatted about her own visit to Canada. British Wireless.

3,000 BRITISH CIVILIANS INTERNEED

German officials stated in Berlin yesterday that 3,000 British civilians had been rounded up in occupied France and were now in internment camps at Besancon, Le Bourget and elsewhere.

ARRESTS OF GANDHI PACIFISTS

"The Times" in a leading article yesterday, discussed the fine achievement of Indian troops in the Western Desert offensive and in the Sudan in relation to the position taken up by Mr. Gandhi and his Congress Party followers in India.

It pays tribute to the Indian troops, which have acquired themselves so admirably after being trained in the most modern methods of attack and defence and in use of the latest weapons. "In the attack on Marshal Graziani's more numerous army they played a brilliant and important part in the sudden onslaught that broke and rolled up the Italian right wing."

In Sudan their performance has been less spectacular but in its way equally effective and valuable.

Gandhi Campaign

"The Times" then notes that the campaign against recruiting and indeed against any Indian participation in the struggle against dictators, in which Mr. Gandhi and his often bewildered followers of the Congress Party are engaged, is giving assistance to the enemies of their most cherished ideals.

Moreover such success as they may attain can only prolong the war and increase the losses and sufferings of the Indian and other Imperial troops. In connection with the arrests of Gandhi's followers "The Times" makes the point that the gallant Indian troops are entitled to protection and it would be a clear dereliction of duty on the part of the Indian Government to refuse it.—British Wireless.

REPORT NOT CONFIRMED

REPORTS THAT THE JAPANESE AUTHORITIES WERE DESTROYING HONG KONG IMMIGRATION CERTIFICATES FOUND IN THE POSSESSION OF PEOPLE VISITING JAPANESE "OCCUPIED" TERRITORY ARE UNCONFIRMED AND THEIR AUTHENTICITY IS DOUBTED BY THE AUTHORITIES.

Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, Immigration Officer, stated yesterday that his attention was brought to these reports. Subsequent investigations, however, failed to produce confirmation.

Eight recognised agencies of the Immigration Office have accepted (with some qualifications) the new conditions to be imposed from January 25. Mr. Forrest said that the new conditions must be accepted in their entirety by agencies which will expect to be allowed to continue to operate after January 25.

PEN-SHELTER IDEA REJECTED

The Street Sleepers Society is a voluntary body having been unable to secure a building to house street sleepers this winter. It is known that the request for the use of certain A.R.P. Pen Shelters as street sleeper shelters had been rejected. It is explained that the Pen Shelters are not suitable from a health viewpoint.

DEFENCE PREPARATIONS IN N.E.I.

Reports received yesterday in London state that very powerful forces have been established at all strategic points in the Netherlands East Indies and the two important naval bases have been made almost impregnable. The N.E.I. Navy includes a substantial number of submarines and destroyers, and the N.E.I. Army is equipped with modern weapons and is highly trained.

GERMAN AIR RAID CLAIMS

A claim in yesterday's German High Command communiqué to have hit a London railway station on Friday, was met by authoritative circles in London with a statement that the only bomb dropped in Britain during daylight on Friday was a bomb in east Kent.

This was referred to in the Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security's communiqué.

The German communiqué stated the Nazi air force on Friday carried out reconnaissance flights over the British Isles and attacked a London railway station, where hits on rails and station buildings were observed.

On Friday night, the communiqué claimed, a harbour on the west coast of England was successfully bombed and targets of military importance in London were bombed by small formations.

Three British planes were reported shot down while two German planes were missing. The communiqué also stated: "A submarine reports the sinking of 20,000 tons of enemy shipping."

MORE AIRMEN REACH ENGLAND

ANOTHER CONTINGENT OF MEN TRAINED UNDER THE EMPIRE AIR SCHEME REACHED BRITAIN THIS WEEK.

AFTER AN UNEVENTFUL TRIP ACROSS THE ATLANTIC, they said that they found signs of damage at their point of arrival much less than they had expected.

The men, who are New Zealanders and Canadian pilots, observers, radio operators and mechanics, all expressed their anxiety to get into the air and start "the real work" against the enemy.

JAPAN MUST FIGHT U.S.

Startling Article By Adm. Nakamura

Not The Time To Wave Two Banners

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

By FRANK HEWLETT

JAPAN MUST FIGHT the United States before her principal aims—settlement of the China warfare and creation of a new order in East Asia—can be realised, believes Admiral Ryoza Nakamura, retired.

In an article contributed to the "Kokumin," one of Tokyo's most pro-military newspapers, he issues a warning to the nation that it is wishful thinking to hold out hope of appeasement of the United States.

Admiral Nakamura contends that America is no longer a Democratic nation but an aggressor, trying to conquer the world under the claim of protecting democracy and its cultural values from the encroachment of totalitarian states.

"America has taken the place of the Russia of 35 years ago and stands in the way of Japan's advance," says Admiral Nakamura. "America is confident that Japan can be brought to terms by continuing economic sanctions against us and furthering financial aid for Chungking."

"Therefore, without fighting America, Japan will not be able to accomplish the construction of the Greater East Asia mutual prosperity sphere, nor will we be able to settle completely the China affair."

"Burning Ambition"

"Britain is losing ground in the struggle for world hegemony, but America, burning with the great ambition of becoming the greatest nation in the world, is now trying to extend its territories east and west, north and south."

"The Americans speak of the defence of the western hemisphere through the joint action of North and South America and the defence of the South Seas regions through the joint action of America and Britain. But these are only pretexts for concealing aggressive designs."

"To-day America is no longer a democratic nation, but an aggressor nation, trying to conquer the world in virtue of its most powerful navy and its vast wealth, and under the beautiful claim of protecting democracy and its cultural values from the oppression of the world's totalitarian states."

"This is not the time for Japan to wave two banners, one anti-British, and the other pro-American, nor to go on in wishful thinking about the possibility of appeasement of America towards Japan in the future."

No Time To Rest

"While the people of this country are indulging in such idle talk and foolish thinking, the crisis only increases in magnitude. Likewise, this is not time for the expressions of belief that Japan should take a rest, to recuperate before entering a decisive war against our enemies."

"I fully realise that the burden imposed on Japan by the four years of conflict with China is a heavy one. Japan will not be able to win a victory over America by simply resorting to ordinary tactics or by showing a lukewarm determination. Instead, Japan must now enter her field against America. Though the odds may be ten to one against us, we must plunge into the very valley of death with its 100,000,000 persons striking as one man."—International News Service.

NORWAY'S JUDGES RESIGN

One of the main difficulties the Nazis are experiencing in Norway today is that of finding sufficient competent men to dispense Nazi "justice."

Eighteen judges are required to take the place of the Norwegian Supreme Court, which resigned en bloc last month as a protest against the interference with its duties by the Nazi Commissioner.

Only eight new judges have been appointed, and the new president is a judge who, a few years ago, was reprimanded by the Supreme Court because of one of his judgments.

The word is being passed around Norway that when normal conditions prevail once more all verdicts passed by any new Court will be set aside and the cases re-considered.

SLIGHT DAYLIGHT AIR ACTIVITY

It was officially stated that "slight daylight on Friday enemy air activity has been on a very small scale."

A single enemy aircraft dropped a bomb in East Kent in the morning but no damage or casualties were caused. Earlier in the morning an enemy bomber was shot down by our fighters into the sea north of Scotland.—British Wireless.



Officials of the National Air Raid Precautions Animal Committee recently rescued "Nellie," a mongrel terrier and her puppies from bombed premises in North West London. Although the dog and puppies were buried beneath the debris for five days, they were unharmed. They were in a box under a table, which was covered with debris. Photo show "Nellie" and her puppies being brought from the damaged house.—(Copyright, F.C.S.)

'ITLER'S BLOOMING HOUSEMAID!

A striking pen-picture of life in England under Nazi bombing raids, the following are extracts from a letter just received in Hong Kong from the step-father of a well-known Cheung Chau resident:

Last year this village was considered a "safe" area. Some sixty children were sent here from London and distributed in the homes. To-day less than 20 remain. The seizure of all the French coast by the Germans has created a change for us. Now we are on the direct line between German aerodromes and certain objectives which they are frequently trying to bomb. The result is that almost daily and/or nightly there enemy planes pass over us, sometimes high and sometimes low, and we have to pretend that we do not know they are enemy planes. One does not imagine they would deliberately bomb the village if they can strike at better game. But the danger lies in the fact that they are often intercepted by the R.A.F. and in their haste to get home they may let their bombs without waiting to consider where they are.

S-w-i-s-h

We have had two such experiences. Twelve bombs were dropped within the parish one evening, and up great craters, but not, thank God, in the fields. Since then there was a worse scare. It happened last night when I was out for a walk with Mrs. Jocelyne when we were having tea at the Rectory. Wanting to see someone in the Church next door, I asked to be excused for a few minutes. Going out, I noticed the planes zooming in behind heavy clouds, but I expected them to pass on as usual. When half way to the Church I heard the meaning of s-w-i-s-h and then the crash which shook everything around. Following instructions, I took the nearest cover, which happened to be a laurel hedge. And for three and a half minutes bombs simply rained down, beginning about a mile from where I was. During that short time it is computed that no less than one hundred and fifty bombs were discharged, a great number of which fell on our small neighbouring town doing extensive damage especially to house property. Many had miraculous escapes, and with all that concentrated frightfulness there were only 10 fatal casualties and 30 injured.

Glinting In The Sun

Just a week later, almost to the hour, another body of 50 to 60 enemy planes were overhead. This time many of them could be seen glinting high up in the sun light. They tried to attack a not-very-far-off aerodrome, but were met by our fighters, and in the battle that ensued three of them were brought down in flames, while we lost one plane, but the pilot saved himself by parachute. The rest returned home to report.

Yes, we are "all in it" now. We hear little of safe areas. But of course in the country we are exposed to danger that are the city folk. Indiscriminate bomb-

ITALIAN LOSSES IN ALBANIA

Total Italian losses in Albania so far are around 70,000, according to the Athens press. This includes killed, wounded, prisoners and those repatriated because of illness.

If this estimate is correct, the Italians have lost about a third of the forces they are believed to have assembled in Albania when they began their "invasion" of Greece.

Italians have lost nearly 100,000 in North Africa since the Western Desert campaign began, according to the latest official figure.

GALLUP POLL

The latest Gallup poll shows that more Americans are in favour of American ships entering the war-zone to aid Britain.

At the beginning of the war, 81 per cent opposed such an action. To-day, only 42 per cent oppose the use of American ships, with American crews, to carry war material to Britain if the British are not able to fetch the material themselves, the poll discloses.

AN EXODUS FROM CHEUNG CHAU

Quite an exodus from Cheung Chau is taking place owing to the instructions from U.S.A. to evacuate the students and staff of the American school, which has been bombed, for the last three years.

They sail from Hong Kong to-day and there will be over fifty in the party. Some of husbands are remaining and, for the present, the language school will carry on.

NORTH LANTAU MINEFIELD EXTENDED

A warning issued to mariners yesterday announced that the North Lantau Minefield has been extended.

The minefield is now laid for one and a half miles either side of a line joining Pillar Point and Red Point (Chu Lu Kok). The minefield previously extended one mile on either side of the line.

Love Bird Found

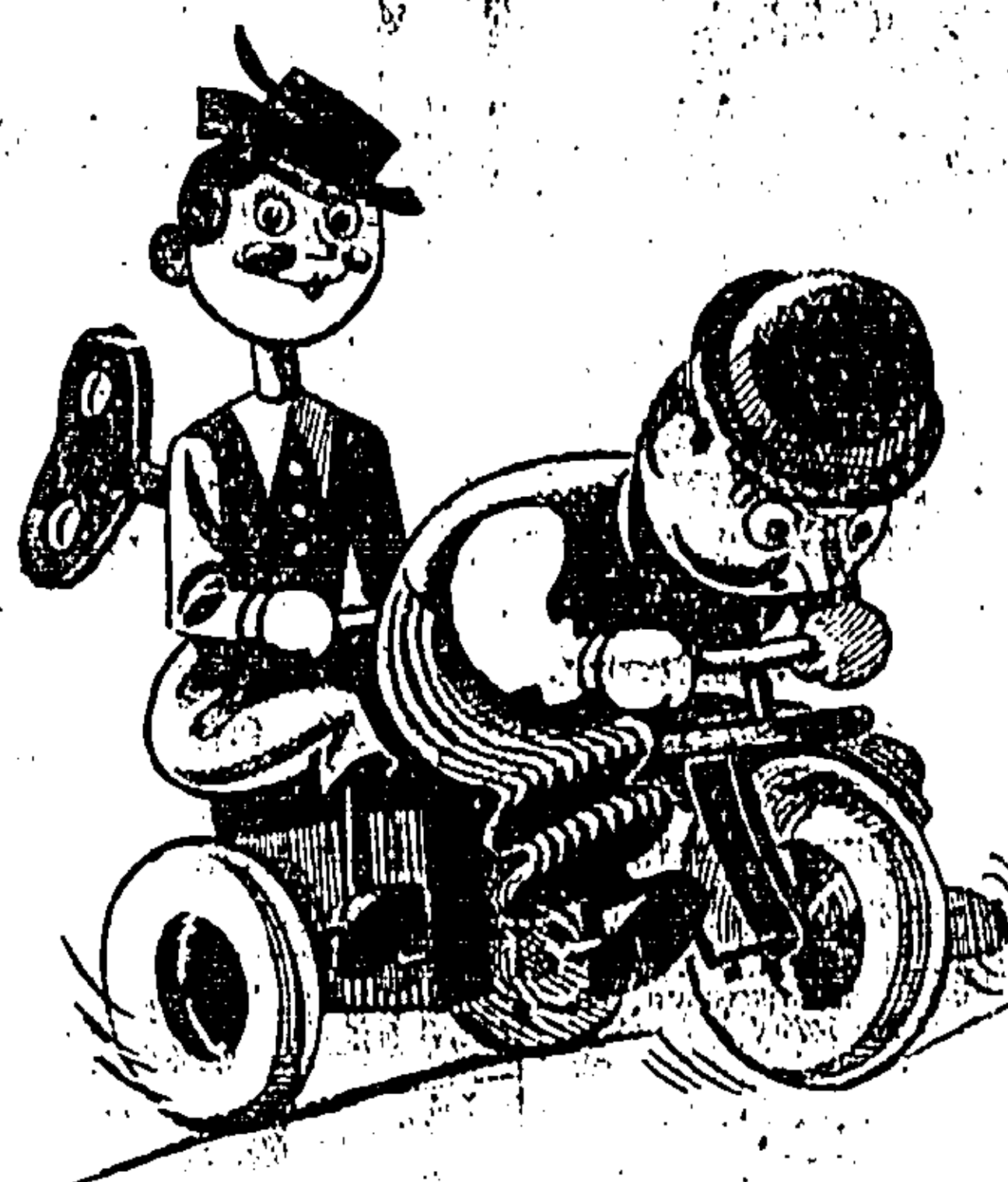
Girlish hearts were a-twitter with excitement on Friday when a little budgerigar—or "love bird," as it is popularly called—paid a flying visit to the St. Stephen's Girl's College in Park Road.

The romantic touch was heightened when it was found that a delicate silver chain was fastened to one of the bird's legs. Budgerigars "on the wing" are fairly common in Hong Kong, and quite a little colony makes its home from time to time in the trees around Government House.

From three to four inches tall and looking like a miniature working model of a parrot, the budgerigars get their name of "love-bird" from the way they sit close together, oscillating beak to beak in a way that would put the most dashing of Hollywood film-lovers to shame.

The bird has been temporarily adopted by the girls of St. Stephen's College. The rightful owner of bird and chain can retain possession on application to the school.

We need winding!



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HAPPY COMBINATION OF EAST AND WEST

H.E. The Acting Governor Opens Centenary Broadcast Talks From Z.W.B.

The Police Not Pleased

APPOINTMENT OF MR. J. P. PENNEFATHER-EVANS, OF THE MALAYAN POLICE SERVICE, TO BE COMMISSIONER OF POLICE, HONG KONG, HAS NOT AROUSED ANY ENTHUSIASM IN POLICE CIRCLES IN THE COLONY.

On the contrary, the "Sunday Herald" learns, until it was seen that, the appointment having been made, it would be futile to make representations, a move was made towards preparation of a petition.

The Hon. Mr. C. G. Pender, becoming Acting Commissioner when Mr. T. H. King left for Australia prior to retirement in September last year.

Rumours to the effect that the next Commissioner would be selected from the Army were disposed of by Government after which it was generally believed that Mr. Pender would receive the substantive appointment.

Announcement of the choice of Mr. Pennefather-Evans came as a distinct shock to the Force, in which the feeling is expressed that the Acting Commissioner "is the most efficient police administrator the Police have had in 40 years."

Respect And Confidence:

Criticising the official appointment, police circles declare that "Mr. Pender has won the respect, confidence and affection of the entire Police Force from the lower ranks upwards. The decision of the authorities is almost an insult to the Hong Kong Police Force, not because there is anything against the new Commissioner, who probably is an efficient and good police chief, but because he comes from outside."



COLLECTOR WARNING

The public are warned to be on the look-out for a bogus collector of accounts who stole 200 shroff receipts covering gas bills collectable in Kowloon.

The receipts were stolen from the pocket of Lau Sui-in, shroff of the Hong Kong and China Gas Company, Limited, while he was travelling on a bus between the Central District and West Point on Thursday.

Besides the 200 receipts, each in 10, was also stolen.

LECTURE BY DR. SYDENHAM

Dr. Annie Sydenham is to read a paper entitled "Fifteen Years of Maternity Practice in the Alice Memorial Hospital" at the general meeting of the British Medical Association this week.

The meeting will be held at 9.15 p.m. on Friday in the Urban Council Chamber, with the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Director of Medical Services, and President of the Association, in the Chair.

BOMBER FUND COLLECTION FIGURES

Between \$9,000 and \$10,000 was realised yesterday from the street sales of flags for the Bomber Fund.

All supplies of flags had been exhausted by 9.30 a.m., otherwise the total, which was excellent, would have been appreciably improved.

The checkers of the receipts reported the collection of over two cwts. of subsidiary coins!

DEATH OF MR. H. GREEN

The death has occurred in England of Mr. Harold Green, formerly Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department.

A cable received by Mr. F. Flippance, the present Superintendent, yesterday, disclosed that the late Mr. Green passed away on Tuesday after an operation.

He was Superintendent of the Department for 17 years from 1920 until 1937, having previously held the office, from 1911, of Assistant Superintendent and Acting Superintendent.

As a mark of respect and appreciation of his long services to Hong Kong, the office of the B. and F. Department will be closed to-morrow.

Utopian Pictures And A Job In Hand

"I suggest that the Hong Kong of to-day owes much of its greatness to a happy combination between the peoples of two great nations... sharing certain common qualities which make for confidence and success in trade," said His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lieutenant-General E. F. Norton, in his broadcast last night, on the eve of the Colony's Centenary.

General Norton was opening the special centenary broadcasts arranged by ZBW and he was followed by the Postmaster-General, by Sir Robert Kotewall, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. C. Bernard Brown and Mr. C. P. Morris.

His Excellency said: "In reviewing the progress of Hong Kong during the last hundred years I like to think of Hong Kong as it was a century ago, and in so doing, I conjure up a picture not unlike that of Lantau to-day."

I know second-hand something of what it has begun to look like twenty-five years later after a quarter of a century of surprising progress. Need I emphasise the contrast more after another seventy-five years with the Hong Kong of to-day, with its harbours, docks, yards, its hospitals and social services, its university and schools, its industrial and shipping organisations, its great shipping concerns, and that latest and newest development to be seen in the business of factories and businesses so strikingly represented in the recent again of the Happy Valley of Hong Kong Trades Exhibition?

Think again of the Happy Valley of to-day with its Race Course and playing grounds, of the swimming clubs, and of all the facilities for these games and sports of which the young Chinese of Hong Kong to-day take on us British who have taught them to beat us at our own games.

Striking Thing

Perhaps the most striking thing about the hundred years' growth of Hong Kong is the astonishing pace at which it is still growing and expanding, and its comparative prosperity in a stricken world; that, in short, it is still a live, vigorous and growing organisation. To what is this vigour due?

In discussing the industrial pre-eminence of London to-day, it is often said by the geographers and economists that this pre-eminence is due to the geographical position of the Port of London with its great facilities set squarely on the trade routes connecting Western Europe with the rest of the world, and particularly with the Western Hemisphere. But I have been told that there is perhaps another reason for the fact that London is the financial and trading capital of the world, and that is that an Englishman's word is as good as his bond, and that we are though a martial, albeit non-martial nation of shopkeepers.

Can we not trace an analogy with Hong Kong? Here we have the same magnificent harbour facilities admirably situated at a junction point of sea communications between China and the rest of the world, particularly with the West. But here again there is perhaps a similar alternative explanation. In building up the prosperity of Hong Kong two great nations, the British and the Chinese, have closely co-operated; they not only share the same qualities that have made London — qualities shared by these two races — have made Hong Kong as well?

Chinese Affinity

I know that seventy-five years ago the British merchants of Hong Kong could always do, and liked doing, business with the Chinese, in whom they found much the same straight dealing in trade which they themselves believed in. In my own experience there is a greater affinity in matters of social and business intercourse and less hidden reservation between British and Chinese than we British can trace in our dealings with most other nations, even though these may be apparently much more nearly racially akin and members of the same Aryan-speaking stock.

I suggest then that the Hong Kong of to-day owes much of its greatness to a happy combination between the people of these two great nations, both of whom have war (though both are prepared to fight stubbornly when they have to) and both of whom are leaders by instinct, sharing certain common qualities which make for confidence and success in trade.

When our present troubles are over — past I am no believer that the golden age will set in, or that the nations of the world will escape war. I am reluctantly compelled to believe that "dogs bite to bark and bite for their nature to" and that men are the same. We shall never abolish war. But at least I feel sure of one thing, and that is that, whatever

their inclinations none of the participants in the present war will be in a position to make war again on a serious scale for many years to come, and I believe that we must inevitably be in for a prolonged period of peace and of the arts of peace.

Industrial Revolution

If this proves to be the case, what may not be the Hong Kong of a hundred years hence? We all know what happened to England, when after the Napoleonic wars Europe settled down to a long peace and the industrial revolution began with its astonishing influences on the development of the Empire. There seems to be signs of something like the beginnings of an industrial revolution in Hong Kong, the reflection of all those new influences which are making themselves felt in young China of to-day. A Hong Kong which is no less an entrepot than London and, in addition, achieves something of London's industrial pre-eminence might present to us as standing in contrast a hundred years hence, with the Hong Kong of to-day as does the latter with that almost uninhabited island, the Hong Kong of a hundred years ago.

Hindustani

His Excellency here interposed a few sentences in Hindustani: "Here I should like to parenthetically say a word to the Indian troops and the Indian community in Hong Kong. They are in a unique position, and I have spent nearly half my service as a soldier in India, much of that period in the North, though I know every province of the Country. I have thus come to regard India as my second home, and having a wife and family in India, I have a personal interest in the welfare of the Indian community in Hong Kong, and particularly with those whose families are left behind in India."

I have watched with pride shared I know, by all Indians in Hong Kong the achievements of the Indian troops in Libya; have watched the great efforts India is making to expand her share in every department of the Empire's war effort and it has been a great pleasure to me to find Indians playing a large and so important a role in the defence of and in the civil administration of Hong Kong. I feel sure that Indians in Hong Kong realise no less than the vast majority of Indians in India that the cause for which the British Empire is fighting is no less the cause of India and that anything short of victory we are determined to achieve would be no less a disaster for India than for England.

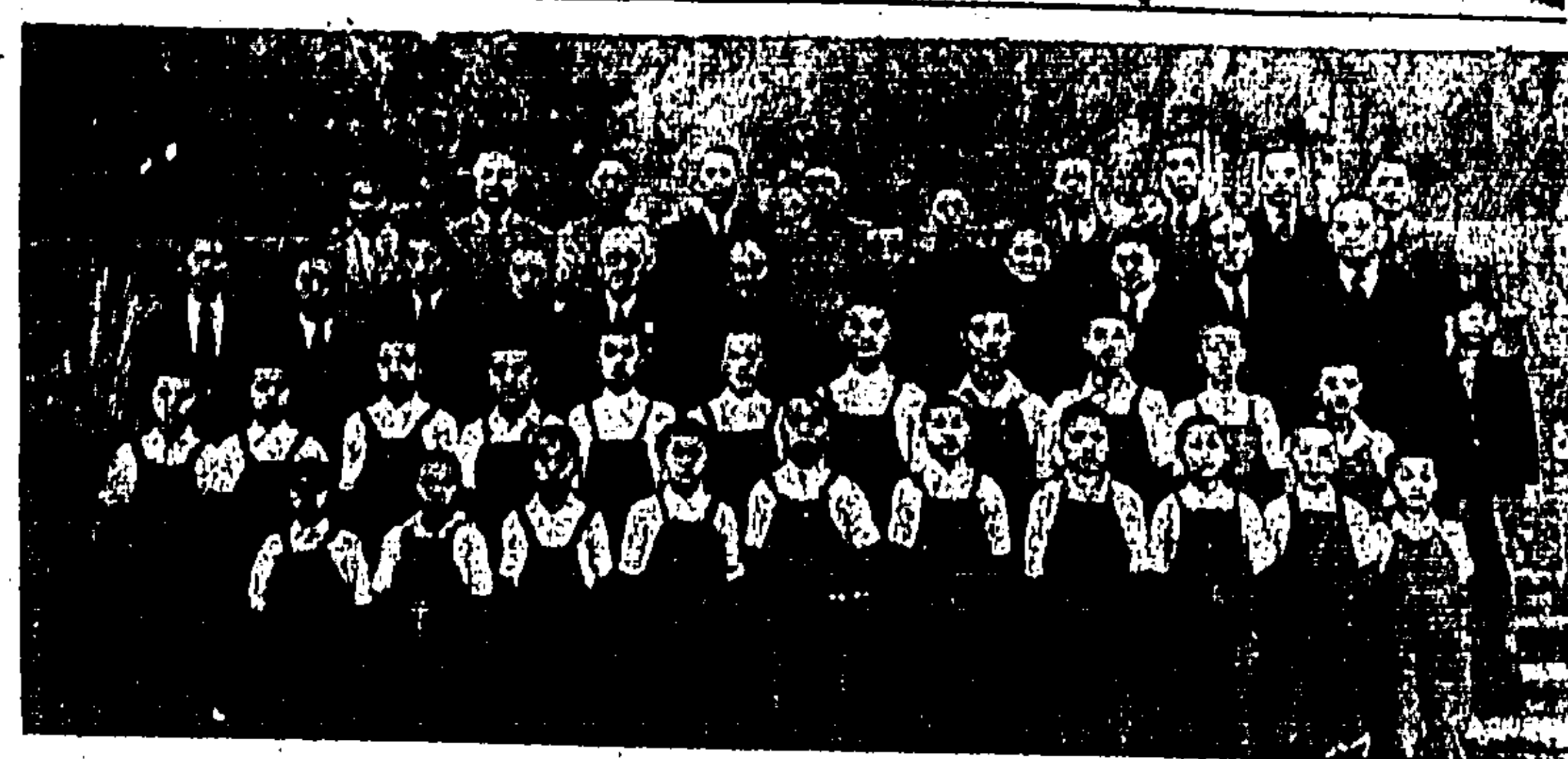
Winnings The War

Continuing in English, His Excellency said: "But before indulging in Utopian dreams we have first to win this war in which we have so far fought but the first round. To omit any mention of our hopes and fears in this war to-day is to neglect the one great subject which is inevitably uppermost in all our thoughts. Well, let me give you a quotation:— "England has always had the armaments which she needed. She has always fought with those weapons which were necessary for success... Tenaciously her Government as well as in the spirit of the broad masses, enables her to carry through to victory any struggle that she once enters upon. No nation has ever won such a struggle may last or how great the sacrifices that may be necessary, or what the means that have to be employed; and all this even though the actual military equipment at hand may be utterly inadequate when compared with that of other nations."

I wonder how many of my listeners to-night can place the origin of this quotation — These words were written by Adolf Hitler in "Mein Kampf." I hope that he will yet learn how true a prophet he has proved in this respect at least.

H. K. Resources

To this end Hong Kong has helped, and is helping, but we cannot



The robust-looking graduation class of the Physical Culture Institute. (Mayfair).

SUCCESS OF H.K. EXPERIMENT

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

QUIETLY, WITHOUT TRUMPETS or the beating of drums, was the graduation ceremony — a ceremony which one day may draw distinguished people, health experts and social workers — held at the Confucius Hall, Caroline Hill, of the Physical Culture Institute for Boys.

The occasion was the First Congregation Day of the Institute which was founded on March 25, 1939; and 13 lads were presented with diplomas by Dr. Watt Yang-kwong, Vice-Chairman of the Central Relief Commission of the Chinese Government.

The Institute was founded by the Chinese Government and encouraged by the Hong Kong Government. Great attention was paid to the object of the Institute by local nutritionists and the medical authorities, especially the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Director of Medical Services, who attended the opening ceremony of the Institute in 1939.

The Institute was established primarily to experiment in bringing up its inmates on cheap, simple nutritious foods in conjunction with certain physical exercises. Having no facilities to provide for Middle College education, the Institute is at present only admitting students up to High Primary School.

The 13 graduates who had completed their High Primary studies received their diplomas.

In his report, the Principal of the Institute, Mr. Y. H. Tong, (who is also attached to the China Navigation Company), said that the 13 graduates consisted of 12 boarders and one day-student.

Gains In Weight

Ten of the boarders who had been there, since the opening of the Institute, had each gained an average of 20 pounds in weight, the maximum gain being 26½ pounds; and the minimum, 12 pounds. The two other boarders, who had been with the Institute for only 12 months, had gained 15 and 12 pounds, respectively.

The day-student (not provided with the Institute's "menu"), who had been with the Institute for 22 months, gained only four pounds in weight.

So far the Institute had had 30 students for dietetic experiments. By the standard weights for Asiatic people, Mr. Tong said, two of the students were five pounds above the standard weight, while two were between four and 15 pounds below the standard weight. "We know where our weaknesses lie," concluded Mr. Tong, "and we shall make every effort to correct them."

Healthy Life

Prior to presenting the diplomas to the boys Dr. Watt Yang-kwong addressed them as follows:

"It has been a source of much gratification to me to know that in the work undertaken by your esteemed Institute is exemplified one of the highest ideals of human beings, and that is the pursuit of a healthy and rational life. The experiment conducted by the Institute with, as a nucleus, a handful of young boys in their teens, is a notable success. It is an experiment which, through the introduction of a process of proper dieting and the adoption of a course of physical training and personal hygiene, has demonstrated what

not say that we are doing our full duty until we have thrown 100 per cent. of our resources of men, money and industry into the battle. Great strides are being made to achieve this, and if we could here feel ourselves aided out of the picture, as many of us do, (well, I know it) we can only console ourselves with the thought that this war is being fought no less in the workshop and on the ocean trade routes, than on the battlefields on land and in the air. For the moment we can do nothing only. We can do the job that lies immediately at our hand, and do it with all our might, and we can prepare to defend ourselves against all-comers should the need arise."

Let us then close our ranks, forget our own troubles, disappointments and grievances: let us make our maximum contribution to the Empire war effort even if it is not a spectacular one. So when the day of victory comes we can look back on our part in the war with just pride, and we can start Hong Kong worthily on its next hundred years of prosperity and greatness.

Serious Charges

A FIREMAN ATTACHED TO THE CENTRAL FIRE STATION, FOK HANG, 25, AND TWO ACTORS, CHAN CHUNG-YAU, 24, AND LI HING, 20, WERE RE-MADE FOR A WEEK BY MR. E. HINSMWORTH AT KOWLOON YESTERDAY WHEN CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY TO PRODUCE A CHINESE FILM AND WITH THREATENING HER WITH INJURY.

Det.-Sgt. C. Dowman is in charge of the case and accused were allowed \$250 bail each.

Accused are alleged to have, on dates between September 28, 1940 and January 5, 1941, conspired together to procure Tom Fung-ping, 20, spinner, of Sai Kung Road, by intimidation.

They are further alleged to have, during the same period, threatened her with injury.

Clarke, Director of Medical Services, whose guidance and advice have been most valuable and a constant source of inspiration to the management of the Institute.

"It gives me indeed a great pleasure to confer to the youngsters, the first graduates of the Institute, the certificates which bear testimony to their completion of a prescribed course of physical culture. I am so happy to see these healthy robust boys who, some day, will grow up as fine citizens of China. I am confident that the achievement is but the forerunner of similar, greater and more ambitious attempts in future, in Hong Kong as well as in China, and look forward to the day when our people may become a stronger and healthier, and rejuvenated race."

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HONG KONG CENTENARY

1841-1941

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WORLD WAR CONDITIONS HAVE UNFORTUNATELY PROHIBITED THE LOCAL CELEBRATIONS ORIGINALLY PLANNED, BUT TO COMMEMORATE THIS HISTORIC OCCASION "THE CHINA MAIL," THE FIRST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST, TAKES PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING A SPECIAL CENTENARY NUMBER WHICH WILL BE ISSUED WITH ALL EDITIONS TO-MORROW.

100 YEARS IN 96 PAGES

This Special Centenary Number, 96 pages in all, covers the complete history of our island home, and is enhanced by numerous pictures of Old Hong Kong and many articles written by the Colony's more prominent citizens.

Among the main features of this Number are articles dealing with:

HONG KONG, 1841-1941—
A SUMMARY OF EVENTS.
DEVELOPMENT OF THE
COLONY.
ANGLO-CHINESE CO-OPERATION.
THE ROMANCE OF SHIPPING.

SHIPBUILDING, THE
COLONY'S PREMIER INDUSTRY.
THE TRIUMPH OF COMMERCE.
THE EXPANSION OF INDUSTRY.
EDUCATION.

HEALTH.
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REMINISCENCES.
HISTORIES OF FAMOUS HONGS.

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Y. K. SZE

"Divertissements"

DANCES by one of China's leading exponents of both classical and modern dances, songs by one of China's most promising composers, selections on the Hammond organ by the Colony's leading director of music—these are the highlights of a special concert which is to be given at the King's Theatre on Wednesday under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government and sponsored by Madame Sun and Dr. W. W. Yen.

THE proceeds will go to the Kowloon Hospital and the International Peace Hospitals, but

this is not just an ordinary appeal for funds. The Hui Tien Hospital, Kowloon, has been bombed and blasted out of existence by airmen spreading Japan's idea of the "New Order in Asia," and it can no longer be used for in-patients, great though the demand is. The hospital was founded 25 years ago by the Church Missionary Society, who provide a British doctor and matron and an annual grant. It is the only British hospital on the Kowloon Peninsula between Lushan and Chungking and until the present war, was the largest hospital in the provinces of Yunnan and Kwelchow.

TO-DAY, with the opening of the Burma Road, the need for this hospital is more urgent than ever—but the brave Japanese airmen, at great risk to their lives (one of them might have caught a cold, and could be such a tricky thing, as they say), bombed it out of existence. A sum of about Hong Kong \$40,000—roughly \$200,000 Chinese National currency—is required urgently for mud-brick emergency accommodation for some 5 miles outside the city. Fortunately, nearly all the equipment can be got back to normal almost immediately. Indeed, it may have already got started, but bills have to be paid, you know!

WEDNESDAY'S programme at the King's is entitled "Divertissements" and features Y. K. Sze, bass; Ai-lan Tai, dancer; and the Chinese Choral Society, the musical direction being in the capable hands of Mr. J. R. M. Smith. The Choral Society will be conducted by Mr. Fung, Mr. Tsung.

BOTH MR. SZE and Miss Tai are by now no strangers to the Colony, and we know many who would go out of their way to attend a performance by either; here is a chance for them to see both and at the same time help a very worthy cause. Mr. Sze is really quite an amazing fellow. He is young and has not yet reached the peak of his powers—yet many who have heard him sing are amazed to learn that he has never received any training outside China. Actually, a Russian professor in Shanghai, Professor Shuehling, himself the possessor of beautiful bass voice, is responsible for his development into a bass with remarkable range and power.

HE was the first Chinese ever to appear with the Shanghai Russian Grand Opera as a soloist, a signal honour, for the S.R.G.O. is a justifiably jealous organisation. He is to sing no less than six songs, four solos and two with chorus. The solo songs are "Ombra Mai Fu" (Handel); "Al Nome Tuo Temuto" (Righini); "Qui Sdegno" (Mozart); and "Serenade" by Schubert, while he will be joined on the stage by the Choral Society in the songs "Tian Bo's Death" from Moussorgsky's "Boris Godunov" and "Tender's Song" from Bizet's "Carmen."

WE introduced Ai-lan Tai to our readers some months back, but the memories of newspaper readers are notoriously short, so a biographical note of two will not be out of place. Ai-lan comes from the West Indies, and was formerly with the Ballet Jooss and the Modern Dance Group in England. She does her own choreography, and although at the moment her repertoire includes both the classical forms and modern interpretations, she hopes soon to be able to concentrate purely on Chinese motifs, particularly those with a patriotic base. She tells us that she is shortly going into the interior, where she will try to link up with three other leading dancers engaged in patriotic work. This, incidentally, will be her first visit to the land of her fathers, and she expects to make it a permanent home.

SHE will be presenting four dances, one classical and three modern. In the classical one, "Ruth the Cleaner," to music by Debussy, Ai-lan has composed a lyrical dance on the famous Bible theme; the dance is stylised from the technique of Rudolf von Laban and made famous by the Ballet Jooss. The modern dances are "Sketch: East River," to music by Constant Lambert, a first performance and dedicated to Madame Sun; "Ching Hsing" (Alarm); and "Guerilla March," to music by Prokofiev. "Ching Hsing" dramatises a night alarm and is partly influenced by the technique of the Japanese dancers who visited London three years ago, while "Guerilla March" symbolises, in dramatic form, the victorious struggle of the Chinese people.

IN all these dances—save for "Ching Hsing," which is self-accompanied—the music will be provided by Mr. J. R. M. Smith on the Hammond Organ. This electric organ is an amazing instrument, and opportunities for hearing it in Hong Kong are extremely limited. Moutrie's are, however, very kind to the performance, and they are extremely loath to hire it out. Mr. Smith will also give two organ solos on it in the early part of the programme—"Kiev Confessional" and "Scherzo."

THE Chinese Choral Society will round out the occasion with a programme of songs as eclectic as those rendered by Mr. Sze. Their list of "God So Loved the World" (Stainer); "Cherubim Songs" (Ivanov); "Prayer" (Beethoven); "Mourning All Ye Muses" (Handel); "Gypsy Life" (Schumann); and Tschalkovsky's "Night."

THE time: Wednesday next, at 9.30 p.m. The place: The King's Theatre. Tickets cost \$10, \$5, \$3, \$2 and \$1—and readers would be surprised to learn of the large number of \$10-tickets that have already been sold, enormous war budget and such like notwithstanding! They may be changed from Room 3, First Floor, Gloucester building, Moutrie's, or the King's Theatre.

Nostalgic

LISTENING in London the other night, we heard something that brought a lump to our throat. It was just a bugle march, and we don't even know its name—but we last heard it many, many months ago, before France collapsed, for "Paris Mould" used to play it just before the news in English. The last few nights, Davenry has been using it as an interval-piece just before news bulletins. We hope that one day real soon we'll be hearing "Paris Mould" again—a free, un-Nazi controlled Paris radio broadcast.

Public Fireman No. 1

PASSING out of the control of the police, the Fire Brigade is now an entirely self-contained organisation under the direction of Mr. J. C. Fitz-Henry, Chief Fire Officer. Many will know him; others, particularly newcomers to the Colony, will want to know who he is and what his qualifications are—for the problem of fire is a big one in a congested city like Hong Kong, a problem that is none the higher in war-time, as members of the



Mr. J. C. Fitz-Henry

was convicted in connection with the arson-gang conspiracy of Leopold Harris.

AFTER passing all the London Fire Brigade's competitive examinations, he joined the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, being appointed Deputy Fire-master at Abadan, where he is now in charge of the oil refinery on the east side of the Shatt-el-Arab, near its entrance to the Persian Gulf. The company has large refineries, machine-shops, storage tanks and shipping facilities for dealing with oil, and these together with the houses for the workers, make a town of quite some size—Pop. 30,000 or thereabouts. The first refinery was established way back in 1900 and since then, buildings have been erected for business, social and other purposes—the inhabitants all being dependent in the oil industry. As can be gathered, the question of "fire" is a big one.

IN 1928, Mr. Fitz-Henry passed the graduates' examination of the Institution of Fire Engineers. "Passed" is a mild word! He actually secured first place against candidates from Britain and the Dominions. His Abadan sojourn provided him with material for a much discussed paper on "Fire Protection of Oil Properties" which he read to the Institution Congress at Bristol.

THE following year, he repeated his success on a larger scale. He passed the Associate Members Examination of the Institution of Fire Engineers, again securing first place against all British and Dominion candidates!

Superintendent

FOLLOWING a brief period as Deputy Chief Officer of the City of Bath Fire Brigade, he was appointed Inspection Officer of the Hong Kong Fire Brigade in December, 1930, and he has remained here ever since. In 1932 and again in 1937 he acted as Superintendent of the Brigade, while in 1933 his title was changed to that of Deputy Superintendent and Inspection Officer. In 1938, he was appointed full Superintendent.

HE was awarded the King's Fire Brigade Medal in 1939 for his gallantry two years before during the disastrous and record-breaking typhoon which struck the Colony in September, 1937. He played a very active part in the serious fire which broke out at most at the height of the typhoon in Connaught Road. No less than 40 persons lost their lives, and the work of the firemen was doubly hampered by the wind and the huge waves which dashed up onto the Praya.

ONE final note: During his service in Hong Kong, he has drafted, in collaboration with other local Government officials, the fire legislation which exists to-day. It is of interest to note that it took eight years to produce the "Dangerous Goods Regulations, 1940," owing to the many complex problems involved.

Central News

WHEN one thinks of English news agencies, one thinks of Reuters, French of Havas, Japanese of Domei, Soviet of Tass—and China of Central News. For most of its existence, Central News has been almost exclusively a Chinese news agency, with correspondents in other parts of the world. During recent weeks, however, Central News has emphasised the close relations existing between China, Britain and the United States by appointing its own correspondents in both London

Mainly about People

the number should not exceed that which the U. S. Marines can easily take with them when they depart.

THE others, who are not absolutely vital, should go at once. The presence of large numbers of American citizens in the trouble zones where they can be murdered or imprisoned for purposes of torture by the Japanese is hamstringing the U.S. Government's strong policy in the Far East.

"MAKE no mistake, about it, The United States is preparing to take strong action against the Japanese in the immediate future, and war may result. The U.S. is quite prepared now to handle the Japanese Navy and the remnants of Japan's so-called 'Invincible' Army. The U.S. Navy is eager to sink the Japanese Navy as soon as possible so that it no longer need face a two-ocean threat. The steps already taken in preparation for the Japanese-American war are common knowledge here but I do not know how much has leaked out to Shanghai and perhaps it is not wise to recount them in this letter.

"IN any case, the Government is reluctant to move so long as the areas dominated by the Japanese contain large numbers of Americans easily subject to reprisal measures. It is no longer a case of personal courage, but of consideration for American foreign policy. The sooner the Japanese are taken care of, the sooner will peace and order prevail, so that Americans can reclaim their business in equal competition with other nationals in the Orient.

EARL H. LEAF."

Thought For The Week

MARIE Lloyd had just enunciated the important physiological principle that "A little of what you fancy does you good," I was brought up on this principle, particularly as regards food. I ate a great deal of unripe fruits and other foods which are generally supposed to be harmful. But the only things that have ever made me seriously ill are temperance drinks, especially raspberry vinegar and coca-kola.

Evacuation Urged

IN the camp of those who believe that the evacuation of British and American "non-essential" from the Far East is not only necessary but highly urgent is Earl H. Leaf, former U. S. correspondent in these parts who is now in New York City. Prior to his departure from China, Leaf was manager of a U. P. office in Tientsin and he is now registered as China's chief publicity representative in the United States. In a letter dated November 20th, Leaf writes:—

"REPORTS indicate that many Americans intend to remain in Japan and the occupied areas of China despite three or four warnings and requests to leave as soon as possible. I know well enough how difficult it is for men and women to leave a place where they have taken root. I understand the sacrifices involved. I admire the courage of those who remain behind in the face of such dangers as exist.

"YET I would like to add my voice to those who are urging immediate evacuation. Americans—newspaper correspondents, heads of big firms, relief directors, etc.—no doubt must remain longer for obvious reasons, but

"I WAS brought up to sleep with the window open, and had about a cold a month through the winter. Since I married, my bedroom window is shut in cold weather and I only get cold about twice a year. Of course, when a number of people sleep in one room, the windows must be kept open. . . . But except in overcrowded sleeping quarters or in hot weather, I do not believe in open windows at night.

"I HAVE experimented on myself, and at times taken more food, beer, and other good things, smoked more tobacco, and done more work than was good for me. I know the symptoms of excess in each case, and I can stop before they come on. My warnings and requests to leave as soon as possible, such as vaccination, to avoid infections, but apart from that, to study oneself in a scientific spirit, find out a way of life which suits one, and live accordingly to it. The perspicacious reader will also have deduced that I do not take occasional lapses from health very seriously. Nor should he or she."

From "The Story of My Health," by Prof. J. B. S. Haldane.

Paul Pry

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"This is all wrong
—but H.B.'s all right"

Can We Beat Hitler's War Output?

"Give us another six months' intensive production," declared Mr. Ernest Bevin to an audience of factory workers, early this month, "and we shall have passed Germany."

Is British war production really gaining on the German? How much leeway has still to be made up? To answer these questions two rough-and-ready tests can be applied—the money spent and the labour force employed.

On the outbreak of war Hitler told the Reichstag that the Nazis, in their six and a half years of power, had spent 90 milliard marks on re-arming Germany.

Converting this sum into sterling at 15 marks to the pound, it appears that Germany had spent £6,000 millions before a shot had been fired, to say nothing of the booty captured through the annexation of Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Mr. T. Bulogh, an acknowledged expert on German finance, computes that by the end of 1939 the Nazis were spending at the yearly rate of £3,000 millions, and at £4,000 millions by July this year.

Four Months' Lag

If we reckon Italy's contribution, the total money value of the Axis war effort must be in the region of £5,000 millions a year. In addition, material has been looted from conquered countries, and tribute levied upon them, which we have no means of estimating.

Now turn to Britain. The expenditure on defence provided in our last six-year Budget totals between £1,200 and £1,300 millions. But less than half represented armaments.



ERNEST BEVIN
He has given an answer.

When Sir Kingsley Wood introduced his Budget in July, our war expenditure had not reached the rate of £3,000 million per annum.

It was only in the first fortnight of November that our expenditure began to approach £14 million daily, or £5,000 million annually, the point passed by the Axis four months before. The looted from conquered countries, and tribute levied upon them, which we have no means of estimating.

How do we stand in comparison with Germany in respect of labour power? Obviously, Germany, with upwards of 80 million inhabitants, has a

By
W. P. WATKINS

considerable numerical superiority in labour power.

Labour Power

At the outbreak of war her labour force amounted to nearly 25 million workers, of whom over eight million were women. The nearest corresponding figures for Great Britain are the Ministry of Labour's total of 15 million insured persons, of whom four million were women (July, 1939).

Estimating the total strength of the German fighting forces at 10 million men, there would still be 15 million workers to carry on if mobilisation were complete. But in fact a large number of the men over 40 have been demobilised.

In addition, there must be added foreign workers and men and women called up under the labour service laws who bring Germany's labour force to not less than 20 millions.

Many Unemployed

In Great Britain, with a labour force of at most two-thirds of Germany's, we still have 800,000 registered unemployed.

These bald comparisons are subject to considerable modifications. Germany's peasant agriculture requires more manual labour because less highly mechanised than our large farms. Her problem of maintaining huge land forces to hold down subjugated nations is happily not ours. Much of her production, especially of substitutes for goods of which our blockade deprives her, is bound to be excessively costly. The destruction of German industrial plants by the R.A.F. is likely to be actually and relatively greater than the effects of Luftwaffe raids over here. Britain will be helped by the growing volume of war supplies from the Dominions, India and the Colonies.

Cabinet's Goal

But when due discount has been allowed for all these and other factors, it is impossible to escape the conclusion that British industry will have to be revolutionised if its output is to overtake Germany's in six months.

That may be the goal that Mr. Bevin has set himself. If so, it will take a bold man to maintain that he will reach it. Nor is there any doubt that the people in his mess would endorse the word "impossible" and work miracles to help him.

Nevertheless, let us be clear of what it all implies. Within industry, it will demand the immediate and frictionless expansion of all our schemes, Governmental and private, of industrial training and dilution.

It means the complete abandonment of all those canny methods and habits favoured by industries accustomed to safeguard their profit by throttling down production.

It requires the prompt suppression of the tricks and manoeuvres by which vested interests are even now attempting to secure their position after the war.

It implies measures of control over commodities and prices that will enable the workers to give their whole energies to production free from the gnawing anxiety of rising costs of living and other forms of insecurity.

War Of Machines

Maximum production is, however impossible with certain decisions in the sphere of high policy, in which even Mr. Bevin's hands will require strengthening by the War Cabinet as a whole.

This is a war of machines, not of cannon-fodder, and it cannot be won without a proper balance between combatant and industrial man-power which the War Cabinet must use its overriding authority to establish and maintain.

Brilliant improvisation may have saved Britain in an emergency; only technical efficiency can guarantee victory.



"He must 'av took our house for a blooming' hospital!"

Where's The Onion?

THE attention of the Director of the Department for the Elimination of Moral and Intellectual Pollution (Mr. Yaffle) has been drawn to the following leading article in a daily paper:—

"IT'S ODD. Where are the onions? Last month, when the price was a shilling a pound, you could get them. Since Lord Woolton fixed the price at 4½d. they have disappeared from the shops completely. Someone ought to find the missing onions."

The general opinion, said Mr. Yaffle, is that the shopkeepers are reserving them for their best customers. I reject this view. No British shopkeeper would seek thus to perpetuate class privileges at a time like this, when the British Empire is all one big family, and all classes are joined heart to heart in—(see phrase No. D342, Spellers' Handbook).

The cause, I think, lies deeper than that. Unless I am much mistaken (which would be most unusual), we are here touching upon matters which lie beyond common human understanding. My readers may recall that some time ago I drew attention to its grave and timely warning of a well-known "News Chronicle" columnist:—

"In attempting to resist the rise in commodity prices, Government is doing something which is unnatural. And when you fly contrary to Nature, in the economic as in other fields of activity, you invite trouble. For Nature has a habit of revenging itself in unexpected ways."

In this matter of the disappearing onions we see, I believe, the operation of these inviolable laws of Nature. As any economist will

By **YAFFLE**

tell you, the laws of finance are beyond man's control. Like the weather.

The relation between goods and money was finally and irrevocably fixed about the time when the stars were set going in their courses, and nothing can be done about it.

Man can produce as many goods as he likes, but he cannot buy more than Nature wants him to. If he tries to get over the difficulty by making more money, he finds that the value of the money has gone down in the night, like a thermometer. Why? Because Nature won't let him control prices. We see how it happens when a Government inflates the currency. As soon as the new money begins to circulate, up rush prices like a flight of homing pigeons. Nature again. As Mr. Squeers once observed, "She's a rum 'un, is Nature."

Yes, it's all very strange. Nature moves in a mysterious way her prices to control. At one time she used to do it by gold.

You will remember how a few years ago I discovered that the amount of food you could eat depended not upon how much food there was in the country, but upon how much gold there was in a cellar in the City.

You might have had a record, 'harvest that didn't help you, if a shipment of gold had been let for America you had to eat less. Nature saw to that.

I recall a curious example of this which happened at home one Christmas. A week or two before a prominent banker had been telling us that we should all have to economise because three-fifths of the world's gold supply was locked up in France and the U.S.A.

We didn't think much about it at the time, because my wife had bought the stuff for the puddings two months before. So I said, "Well, we can't economise on what

we've already bought, can we?" And my wife said, "No, dear." And I said, "We've got six puddings, and it's too late to make it five, isn't it?" And she said, "Yes, lovely."

But I was reckoning without Nature. Christmas came, and we sat down to the usual eats. The turkey had retired hurt, and they brought in the pudding, but when my wife went to cut it, it flew off the plate, through the window, and disappeared.

Well, we Yaffles are not easily upset. My wife said, "Well, I wonder why it did that." And I said, "Well, I suppose there was some reason for it." And my daughter said, "Well, it's saved my waistline, anyway." And my son said, "Well, what about the mince pies?"

The next day we learnt that at the very time the pudding was brought in, another consignment of gold had reached New York from London, and that this meant that one-sixth of our remaining gold supply had left the country within the past two months.

The pudding's behaviour was explained. The ingredients, you remember, had been purchased two months before. So, in order that our pudding supply might adjust itself to the altered price-level, one-sixth of it refused to be eaten. We had no difficulty with the other five.

Where had the pudding gone to? One can only guess; but I am convinced that, had I been able to follow the ingredients to their several destinations, I should have found the mince pies in the packet and the suet back in the bullock.

I have no doubt, concluded Mr. Yaffle, that there is some such natural explanation for the disappearance of the onions. The Government, contrary to the laws of Nature, tried to control prices, and the onions wouldn't stand it.

For an onion is a very natural thing. Rather than be sold at an unnatural price, it would naturally disappear.

Where have the onions gone to? One can only guess; it largely depends on whether they were home-grown or Spanish.

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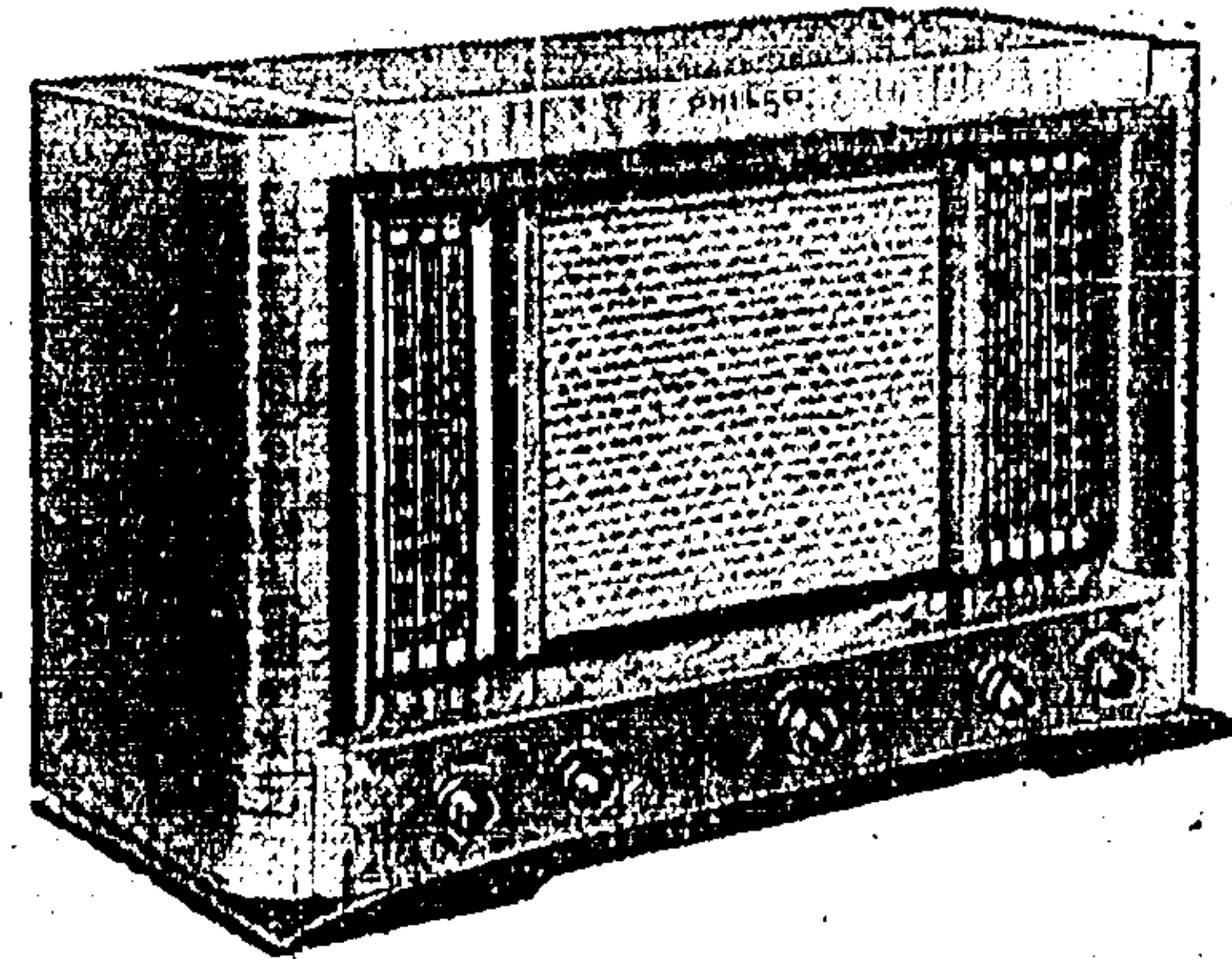
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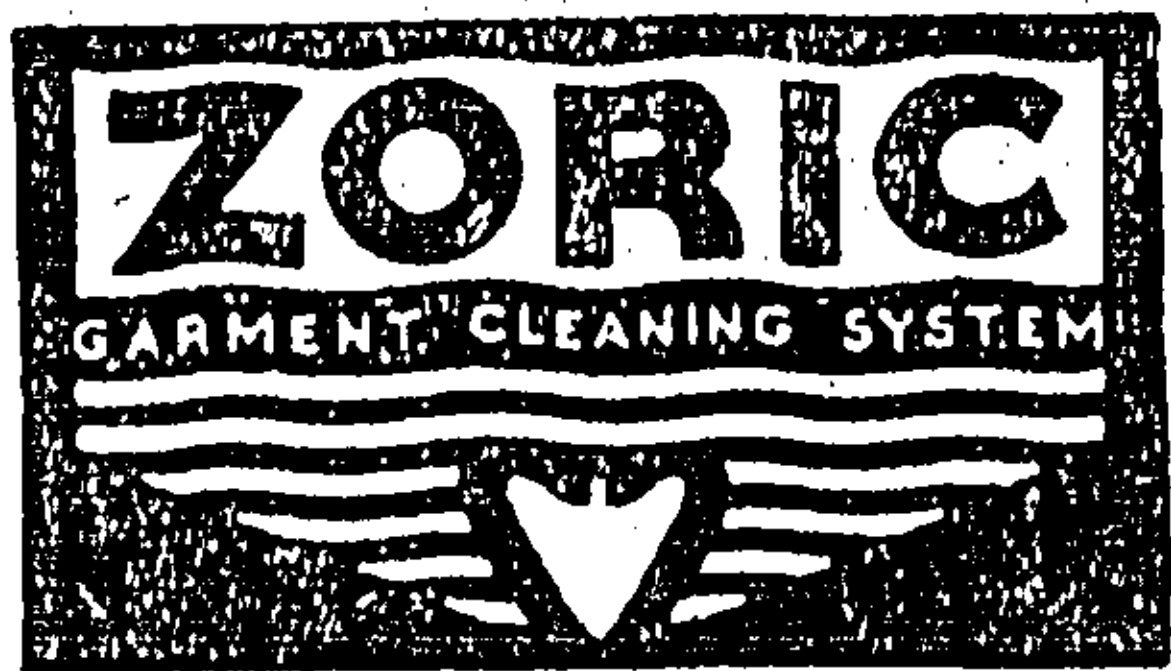
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7APB1

The High Importance Of Cyrenaica

With the rolling-back of the Italians in Libya, the vital phase of the Battle of North Africa is finished. If the advance stopped at this point and the British gains were consolidated, the result would be eminently satisfactory. General Wavell's immediate objective has been secured.



Any British campaign in Cyrenaica would have to begin at Benghazi, the great naval, military, and air base on the extreme west of Cyrenaica. This is about 320 miles from the frontier.

By A Special
Correspondent

The Italian task in reaching the Nile and the Suez Canal, and it is only salutary to remember that a march on Benghazi would be even more formidable.

The choice immediately before Sir Archibald Wavell is to adopt either a consolidating or a forward policy. In other words, is he technically in a position to hear the enemy in his own fortified lair, and is this the remedy to be sought? Only the man on the spot can make such decisions; an outsider can merely indicate the difficulties involved. Libya is the very core of Italian military power in Africa, and the Italians are much better equipped for holding out in their own colony than they were in the no-man's-land between Sidi Barrani and the frontier. To get matters in their proper proportion, it must be realised that at a tick on the Libyan province of Cyrenaica, aimed at the nucleus port of Benghazi, would involve greater distances, more effectively fortified posts, and

Benghazi And Tobruk

It is true that eastern Cyrenaica is merely a geographical prolongation of the Western Desert. There is no vestige of a natural boundary between Libya and Egypt. The boundary is a man-made line drawn across the desert, and these desert conditions obtain for at least 150 miles in Italian territory.

Along the entire length of the coast, for nearly 1,200 miles, runs the great military highway which was the crowning achievement of the ill-fated Balbo's life. Completed in 1937, this is the backbone of Italy's defence of Libya, for it is a strategic road of the most modern type, and the whole of Libya's defence system has been motorised in order to secure mobility along the highway. In vital sectors, such as the higher country along the coast from Benghazi to Derna, the road has been duplicated inland, with elaborate cross-country connections.

The Prize Of Success

A successful occupation of this coastline would produce incalculable results on Mediterranean

strategy. It would permanently seal British mastery of the eastern Mediterranean. Outer bases there would confine the Italian navy to the Tyrrhenian Sea, and would make possible British naval activities on a scale hitherto not conceived. The strategic position of Greece would be strengthened, the surrender of the Dodecanese would be a foregone conclusion; and Malta, instead of being an isolated outpost, could become the very spear-point of a British attack. Moreover, the sea route to Tripoli would be cut, and the reduction of Cyrenaica would thus have an incalculable effect on the Italian position in the Mediterranean.

If the risks are great, the gains that would accrue would be correspondingly important. The only question is whether the British are strong enough to undertake an offensive of such magnitude. It is not worth while to jeopardise the results already obtained by a rash or premature continuation of the offensive, but, if British strength in Egypt has been sufficiently strengthened, if the demoralisation of the Italian forces spread, and if the Italian navy is prevented from coming into the open from its Sardinian hiding-place, every wider strategic argument would justify a shattering blow.

The long wait in the three months after the Italians took Sidi Barrani is at least a guarantee that the British intended to act precipitately. The problem is to exploit Italian discomfiture and demoralisation in the fullest possible degree; and the nature of the results already obtained by the British indicates that the French is safe to press on. Certainly, General Wavell has never believed in the doctrine of the defensive except from stern necessity.

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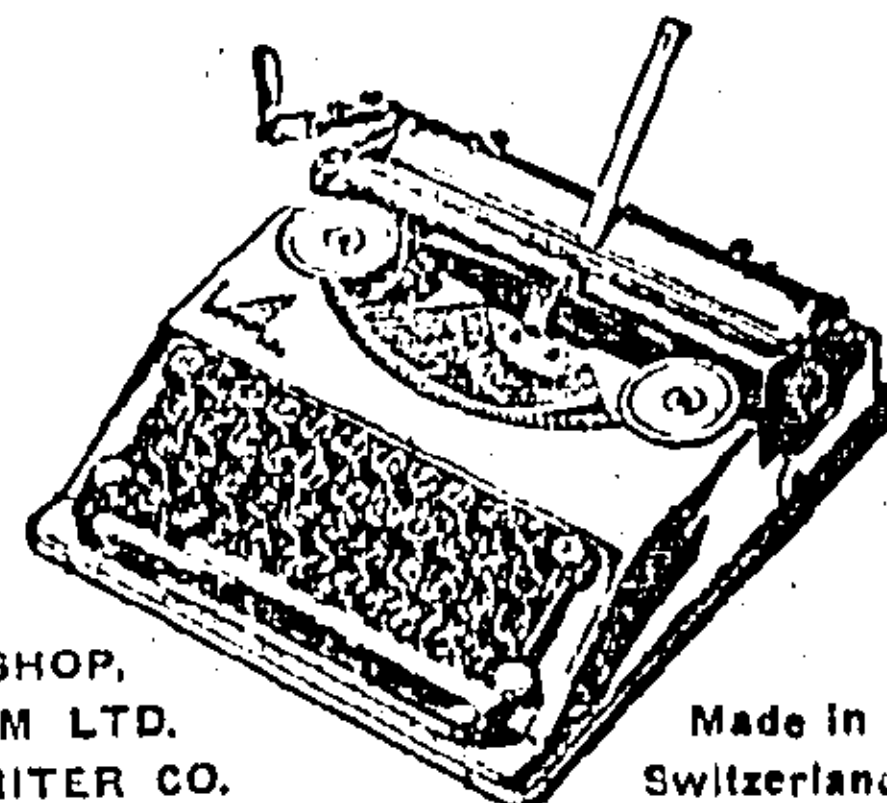
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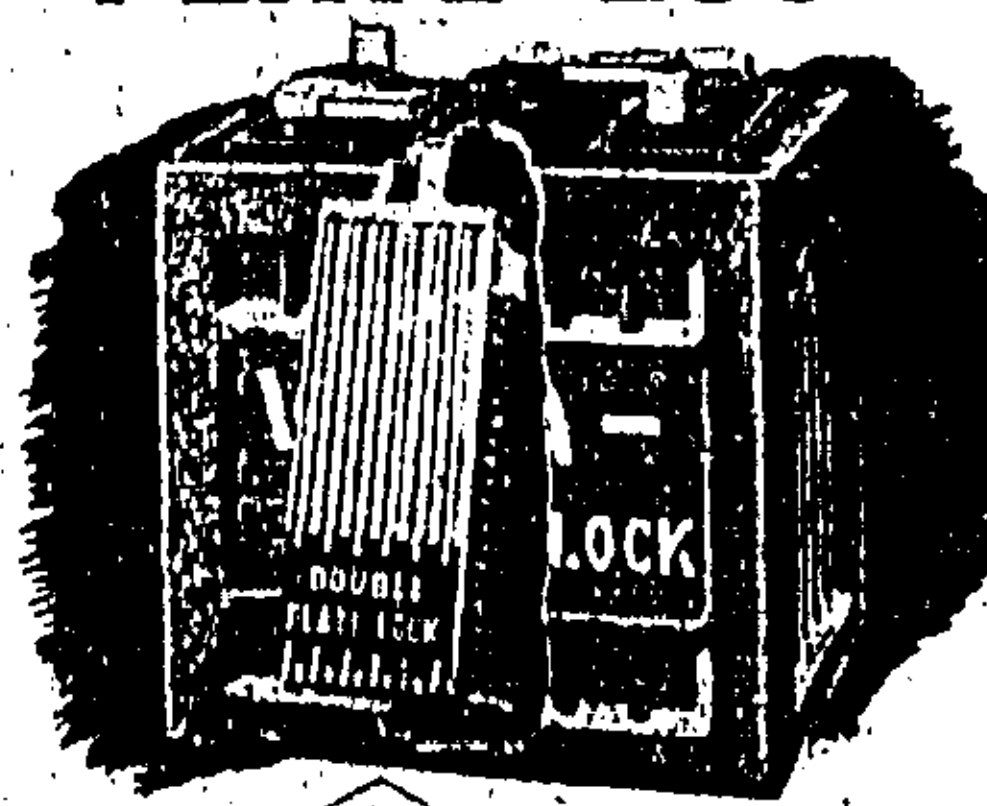
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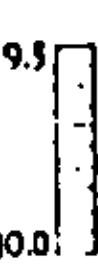
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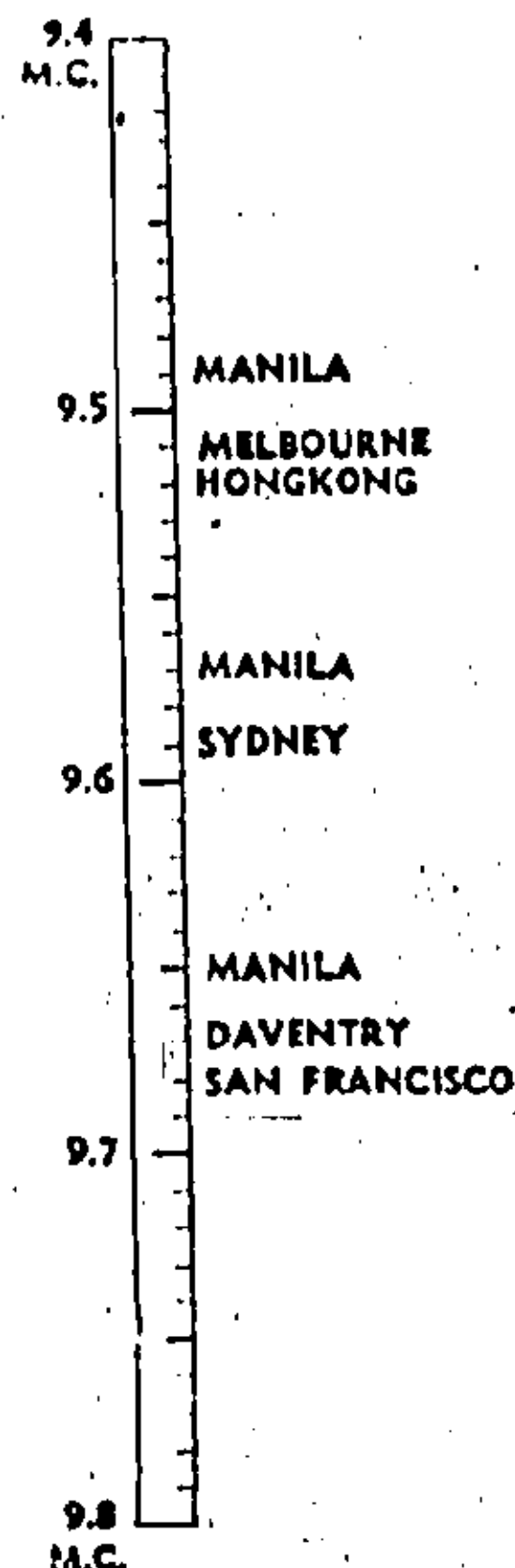
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My Interview With Mr. Churchill

By
**RALPH
INGERSOLL**

TWO days before I left my appointment with Mr. Churchill came, through. He would see me at 11.30 a.m.

I was excited about the prospect of meeting the man on whom so much history depends. Since I had been in London I had come to feel quite definitely about what the English call The War Effort—that it was less of a one-man show than I had believed.

Before I flew to London I had felt that the weight of England was too precariously balanced on the health and success of a single man. Now I found it impossible to think of the English ceasing their effort to defeat Hitler regardless of what happened to their Prime Minister; and notwithstanding his obviously dictatorial position in the Government, but that did not make me any less curious about what he was like.

Ten Downing Street is a short alley opening off Whitehall, which is a busy avenue along which buses run, and in the centre of which there are lanes of parked taxis. The Government of the British Empire is a compact little operation in the centre of its largest city. Now that this city is being bombed in the air, the Empire's Government is being bombed, a central target well known to aviators in Berlin. Expanded operations have taken over each modern skyscraper as the International Nickel Building, the tower that housed the College of London, etc. But 10 Downing Street remains 10 Downing Street in the middle of it all.

The entrance is bordered with barbed wire and sandbags, and sentries are on guard. I walked down the alley and rang the bell at the side of the famous door. Its brass was neatly polished. A butler opened it. We crossed the hall, and my friend Brendan Bracken, who used to publish financial journals in the city, and is now one of the Prime Minister's top secretaries, was standing before a small desk.

He said, "I think the Prime Minister is waiting," and we went out of the room and down a steep stairway and to a girder-roofed cellar basement.

It had a Dutch-style fireplace on one side, and was fitted as a temporary secretarial office, with typewriters on tables. A young lady was sitting at one doing nothing. Mr. Bracken went into the room, beyond, came back, and said: "I thought he was going to see you down here, but he wants

you up in the Cabinet-room." We went back upstairs.

The room in which the British Cabinet meets is a handsome room with big windows on two sides and a fireplace on the third. The big windows were covered with wire, and a small pane in one was broken. There are bookcases between the windows. Each new member of the Cabinet gives a book. Most of the room was taken up with a long mahogany table, at which places were set for Cabinet Ministers. Each had his own desk equipment of an inkwell, blotter, pencils and pens, and paper. In the centre of the table the long way, with its back to the fireplace, was a chair, which was higher than the rest, which was obviously the Prime Minister's. On the wall space that was not filled with book cases were hung portraits.

The Prime Minister came striding in, Brendan Bracken said, "I want to introduce Ralph Ingersoll. He's been a good friend of England's." We shook hands, and Brendan left.

My first impression was that Winston Churchill was smaller, rounder, neater, and redder than I imagined from his pictures. His eyebrows, his rusty hair, are thin red. I am quite tall myself, so that people sometimes look small to me who do not look small to other people. The Prime Minister looked very small to me. I found his voice and conversation milder than I had anticipated. He sat down with his back to the fire and I sat alongside of him.

One of the things I wanted most to bring from England was a first-hand message from the Prime Minister to the American people. And after all, I am a journalist, and there would be news in such a statement. I wasn't to have my cake. As soon as I began asking him questions, the Prime Minister said that this message must be a "private conversation." I tried to argue with him.

He turned me down gracefully, but definitely, remarking reasonably that expressing oneself accurately was difficult, and that when he had something to say publicly, he liked to think a great deal about it, and work it out in his own way.

We talked for half an hour. I can't honestly say that I came away very much wiser, although all my questions, most of which asked his opinion on various phases of international politics and

the probable costs of the war, and what he felt about America's relations to it, he appeared to be answering simply and frankly.

I can only say this about his answers: that nothing he said contradicted the statements I have set down in a place I have written about the policies of the British Government in its war efforts. I would like, of course, to give you as much of my conversation with Mr. Churchill as I ethically could. I don't think he would mind my putting on the strong feeling I had that I was talking to a sincere man, and one who is entirely sure of his values—who knows exactly what life means to him, of what he approves or disapproves. I did

not find him either a subtle or an intellectual man. Someone in London said he was at heart a cavalry officer with great courage. I wouldn't be surprised. He isn't a college professor.

When answering questions he has an odd trick of going on answering question one a long time after question two has been asked, then suddenly moving the conversation on, perhaps interrupting himself in the middle of a sentence, and then when I was thinking he would be through with question two and ask question three, he would go right on with the answer to two. I enjoyed my conversation with him, although I found I was anxious all the time I was talking to him.

I kept wondering whether I was getting the most out of it, because there were so many things I wanted to know from him. He looked well and nervous, energetic. Several times during the conversation he got up, stood with his back to the fire, walked a step or two, came back, and sat down, talking all the time. Finally he looked up at the clock on the mantel and said, "I am afraid I have to go now." We walked out together to his secretary's office.

In the middle of our conversation an alert had been sounded.

The sirens had gone off at the pertinent moment when I asked him: "What are you going to do with this war after you have won it?" When we got into the secretary's office Mr. Churchill said, very firmly, "You are to stay here until we find out where those planes are. If they are near by, this young man will take you down to the shelters." I said, "Please don't bother. I don't mind at all." Mr. Churchill said, "No. No. You are not to go out until we've found out where that plane is. While you are here you are in my charge, and you will do as I say."

He told the secretary to call up and get a report. He said to me, "They know very well where this house is, and they keep trying to hit it. They put one not very far away once." The secretary and I stood awkwardly. He said, "Good-bye," then went to the door, turned, and said, "I would like you to know that I appreciate the things you have written." And then he left abruptly.

The planes turned out not to be nearby. I waited some minutes, chatting with his secretary. He was a dark, slim young man in his middle 30's, who said he had been secretary to Mr. Chamberlain before he was secretary to Mr. Churchill. I said Mr. Chamberlain wasn't popular in America, and he said, "Ah, that's a pity. I think he was very much misunderstood." When he said "was" I remembered that I had learned the day before that Mr. Chamberlain was dying.

He said, "I have never known a mind as brilliant as Mr. Chamberlain's. It was unbelievably quick and clear, incisive."

I turned the conversation back to Mr. Churchill. I asked the secretary if he would tell me Mr. Churchill's routine, because I said I was interested in how a man ran a war. The secretary said, "He has an enormous amount of energy, you know. I think the thing about Mr. Churchill that has not been emphasised enough is his military knowledge and experience. It is very rare, you know, that a Prime Minister can talk to his generals on a basis of equality."

Of the three documents I was handed at the Alien Registration Bureau, the unused food book was most interesting. It was about four by six inches, printed on cheap paper, and contained a dozen or more leaves. After a page or two of instructions it consisted of solid pages of small coupons.

The coupons on each page successively labelled "Sugar, Butter and Cooking Fats, Bacon, Meat." The whole booklet represented more than my quota for two weeks, so the policeman tore out the coupons I did not need before giving me the book.

The instructions told me to pick out the tradesmen with whom I wanted to do business and to register with them and to inscribe their names in blank places in my food ration book. Then each day in my shopping for food, these tradesmen were to tear out the coupons necessary to cover my purchases. It was explained to me that if I did not use up the allotted coupons in the allotted time their value expired. In other words, I could not eat less this month in order to have more to eat next.

If there is any question about whether one stays in London I can report that I gained several pounds in weight while I was there. And the fact that no hotel asked for my food ration book does not mean that I lived without benefit of rationing. Guests in hotels are served only rationed quantities. In terms of actual meals it works out this way:—

Sugar: Sugar is served individually, three small square lumps per person per meal. Most English apparently like more sugar than this and there is joking about the popularity of guests who take no sugar in their tea or coffee. But the hotel guest who uses his three lumps of sugar does not deny himself a sweet at the end of the meal—a pudding, a tart, an ice. The sweets served in the hotel did not seem to have as much sugar in them as similar dishes have at home. But the difference is small. My own particular racket when I felt my sweet tooth aching was to order a dessert that might require powdered sugar—like blackberries or rice pudding. The powdered sugar in shakers did not seem to be quoted.

Butter: Like sugar, butter also comes individually served and like sugar in three very small pats. This is definitely not as much butter as I am used to eating at a meal. Each day at breakfast I debated with myself whether to eat two small pieces of toast, which is all that could be well buttered with the ration, or spread it thinner over four or five. (On the sugar rationing side, by the way, marmalade for breakfast is still available. It did not mean much to me, because I don't like it).

Bacon: The rationing is apparent. The rationing is apparent.

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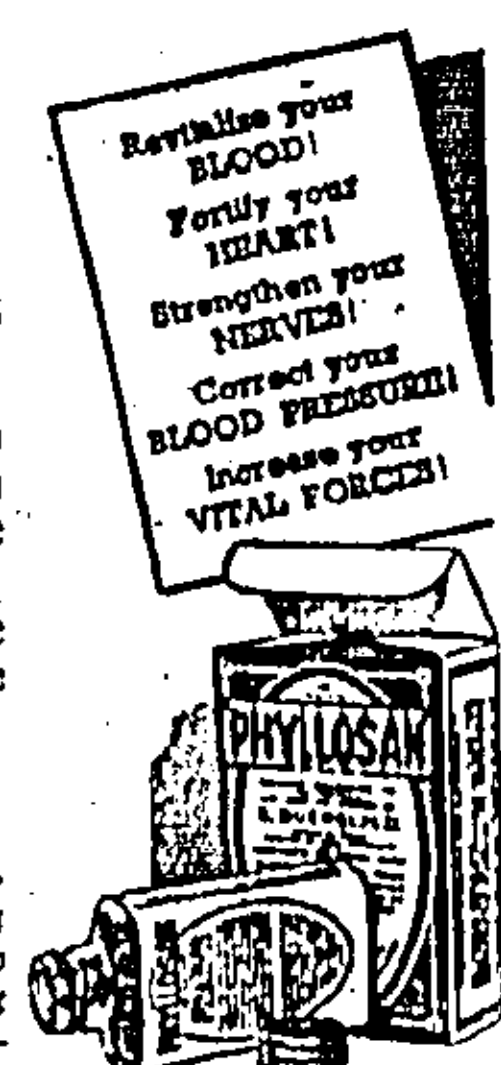
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

JANUARY 19, 1941

THE BUDGET

The Colony's formidable Budget for 1941-42 has, on the whole, had an excellent reception. The eyebrow-lifting rise from an actual expenditure of roughly \$3,000,000 in the last easily comparable financial period, 1939, to an estimated expenditure of \$62,389,000 in the next twelve months, goes somewhat beyond the sternest anticipations. At the same time, the taxpayer's morale has been fortified by evidence that the Colony can take it without undue strain, and that, allowing for new taxation just imposed, the revenue for the fifteen months ending March 31st will exceed the original estimate of \$50,801,470 by no less than \$16,138,948. The actual ordinary revenue during the first 50 weeks of 1940 was nearly 14 per cent. above the estimate and the return of special war revenue will be nearer 60 per cent. above the expected yield. The community is, moreover, accustomed to the procedure whereby Financial Secretaries budget disconsolately for heavy deficits, though unstated expectations generally are that the laudable disposition to err, if at all, on the cautious side, will not be justified by events, and that the happy balance will, "miraculously," be struck.

It is, moreover, no small point in favour of smooth passage of the Government's proposals that they include substantial provision for special war expenditure. More than \$5,000,000 is to go towards deliveries in kind, ships, to assist the Imperial war effort, and if there is criticism at all, it is that so large a proportion of the final total will be spent on less tangible forms of aid. The Colony would be ill-content to feel that effective action to give reality to its will to service was lacking. It does not readily digest the fact that the defence of Hong Kong and the prosecution of the war are not entirely in different categories.

That is one side of the picture. There is another. It does not follow, because there is a war on and sacrifices are willingly accepted, that what has been described as the "might-as-well" feeling should permit the Estimates to go through without the closest scrutiny, particularly as the Financial Secretary's un-revealed anticipations may, for once, be unfulfilled. The Estimates have been prepared on the assumption that the economic activity of the Colony will be maintained at not far short of its present level. There are two factors to be allowed for, whose effect may not yet have been fully felt, a decreased spending power due to higher taxation, and the evacuation.

In estimating revenue, Mr. Butters has undertaken a somewhat hazardous task, and that hazard is allied with ordinary expenditure on an unprecedented scale. The position deserves cautious and logical approach.

QUISLING

The treacherous Norwegian who has added a sinister word to the language is now organising a Quisling Regiment to fight Britain. Journalistic gratitude for the apt sound of this new synonym for "traitor" was expressed some months ago by "The Times," which commented on the fact that the very name, Quisling, savoured of something slippery and tortuous. It was also regarded as a happy coincidence that the initial letter was "Q," always suggestive of "the questionable and the querulous, of quavering, quaking quagmires and quivering quicksands, of quibbles and quarrels and quackery, quackery, quackery and Quillip."

Those to whom his name was unknown before April last year will not remember that eight years ago an attempt was made on Major Quisling's life "with knives and pepper." Had the keen blade and pungent condiment then done their work, Hitler's conquest of Norway might not have been achieved at all. But it was destined that Quisling should live, if only to achieve the distinction of ultimately converting another proper name into a common noun.

The revived German threats against Hitler threatening to destroy us and everything that we loved?

There was not a vestige of a barrier," says Rosebery in his Life of Pitt, "but the snows of Russia and the British Channel."

Until October, 1905, when the battle of Trafalgar was won, it was by no means certain that the Channel would hold against the French and Spanish fleets. Had it failed, there was only for home defence the scattered ill-organised force of half-trained militia and volunteers which, in his torments have called an "ill-disciplined rabble." Napoleon's army would certainly have walked through it, if he had succeeded in landing.

The Napoleon Legend

Moreover, to Napoleon's eye, the British which stood in his way seemed an easy prey. He saw a half-mad King with an unpopular Government standing in his way, and he believed, would welcome with relief his "army of liberation." In after days at St. Helena he was still convinced that "the canaille of London" would have fallen into his arms and that he would have been hailed as a general emancipator of England and Ireland.

This, at the time, was not quite so foolish as it sounded afterwards. For while he trampled on his enemies, Napoleon had to a certain extent captured their imagination. The intellectual of Europe and other wise men who sat above the battle had an admiring cult of him. When he came to Weimar after his conquest of Prussia, the great Goethe, who in 1805, and the German tyrant, seemed to have large and spacious ideas of a federated Europe in which enlightened men in all countries would enjoy their due influence under a benevolent French hegemony.

Nor was this reputation quite without foundation. Whatever he did to other countries, he conferred great benefits on his own country. "In every quality required for civil administration," says Fisher in his History of Europe, "in imagination and initiative, in propulsive power and minute attention to detail, in clearness of head and capacity for work, Napoleon stands supreme." If he despised liberty, he had a profound respect for law. The Code Napoleon guaranteeing each man justice, has survived all the vicissitudes of French history and is still the admiration of lawyers in other countries.

Two Tyrannies

I dwell on this for a moment, for it suggests a difference of some importance between the French tyranny which threatened us in 1805, and the German tyranny which threatens us now. If the British love of liberty was proof against Napoleon bringing gifts, how shall it not stand firm?

The war has begun to enter a new phase. How long this phase will last, whether it will be continuous or be interrupted, nobody can yet tell. It has begun with a spell of bad luck for Hitler and Mussolini. The run of events has been positively against them. In the past they have had some negative setbacks or disappointments. Now they are facing real reverses for the first time. And the question is: How will they, how can they, react?

The re-election of President Roosevelt was a serious reverse. Though it was more moral than material it deprived the Dictators of their hope that there might be a period of confusion and uncertainty in the United States while the executive power was being transferred from one President to another. The next unwelcome event was the unexpected disturbance by British bombers of Hitler's New Year oration in Munich. This was more than a picturesque incident. It taught the German people, and others, that the omnipotent and invincible Fuehrer can no longer be sure of doing what he would like to do even in his own country. Then came the bombings of Brindisi, Valona and Naples to say nothing of Krupp and Danzig, by other

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By J. A. SPENDER

they took up their normal life and repaired what he had broken. Hitler settles down on their territory, loots and plunders their cities, and destroys their institutions and their economic life. transports their population to work at camps in Germany, spreads ruin and bankruptcy over half Europe.

A Law-less Man

He is above all a law-less man. Instead of the Code Napoleon he offers arguments to prove that there is no such thing as law. The Fuehrer, say his disciples and clerics, can make law whatever he chooses. He is the "supreme judge" of the German people, and all other judges must do what he tells them. The individual "has no right apart from his function as part of the State." If he is an artist or a writer, man or scientist, he must practice only the kind of art, literature or science which is approved by the Fuehrer as in keeping with Nazi philosophy. If he is a religious man, his religion is to be purged of all doctrines which rebuke the Nazi way of life. That way of life is what Hitler offers the world. Compared with this, the threatened Napoleonic hegemony was a benevolent and romantic despotism. To find its equal we must go all the way back to Persian and Babylonian tyrannies, to Attila and Genghis Khan.

To recite these facts is not a mere exercise in rhetoric. They are what we have to get into our minds and to keep there and to make known to the whole world. Hitler may have had his Jung and his Austerlitz, but the war he is waging now is in the hearts and minds of men, and that he cannot win. It is a war between two ways of life—his way which destroys everything that upholds the moral and spiritual standards which till now have been accepted as beyond challenge by civilised men.

The Long Start

It was, in fact, the very audacity of his challenge which has been the undoing of his enemies. When we read his book and heard of his new religion and his fanatical hatreds, his plans

for educating the youth of his country, his cruel anti-Semitism, his contempt for mercy and tolerance, his fabulous theory of race and blood, we said it was impossible that these things could be seriously intended, or, if they were, that the German people would never tolerate them. His was a power and a fanatic who would have only a short run. He thus got the long start which the innocent and tolerant democracies could only have overthrown by throwing all their institutions on the scrap-heap, doing as he did, compelling their peoples to live as he compelled the German people to live, preferring guns to butter. If anything was written in the book of fate, it was that they would only do this on their knees, and that the enemy was at their gate.

The perception of this was Hitler's greatest stroke of genius, and he may claim to have been justified so far as the Europeans are concerned. But there remains still the power which brought the former tyrant to his knees, this time equipped with a great army, an immense fleet, a daily increasing power in the air, and a people more loyal than any other in the world. It is his territory, but more than ever believes to be the powers of darkness. So far as it appears to the world, it is for that, and not for the defence of its own territory and possessions.

An Idle Boast

Hitler has boasted that he is going to settle the fate of the world for centuries, even for thousands of years. If in a light of history, his boast is stamped all over as shallow and transient; it is the kind of world-order which fills his imagination. Already we see the countervailing forces in motion.

Great Britain stands before the world and anarchy. She is not on her knees for anyone to help her, but she has a right to expect that the remaining free nations in both hemispheres will realise what is at stake for them as for her.

Assuredly Napoleon was right when he said that force organises nothing. Even if the great surprise by which the peaceful nations have been overthrown were temporarily successful, its effect would not last for a century or even for a generation. The Government of mankind requires brains, skill, wisdom, experience, and that core of benevolence which recognises that happiness and well-being, and not power and ascendancy, are the proper objects of its rulers. Even despots find government futile and exhausting if it does not win the good will of the governed. To this also Britain has testified in her own practice. In her Empire and in her dealings with other nations. When she played her part in defeating Napoleon she set her face against the attempt of his conquerors to impose a new tyranny on Europe.

The history of nineteenth-century Europe is a long commentary on the vanity of the effort to suppress with the mailed fist the instincts and aspirations of free men. It is unhappily, an unfinished story which has been carried for into the twentieth century. Though all the troubles and vicissitudes of these times, let us keep grip of our faith that justice, law, and liberty will prevail, and that out of this furnace will come a new world in which we are appointed to play a high and honourable part.

THIS WEEK

The battle in Washington—if it deserves to be elevated to that status—over the Aid Britain Bill has been heavily engaged since it was remitted to the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives. President Roosevelt's good humour whilst debating the issues with journalists at the White House represented probably the best test of the likely outcome. The combined vocal chorus of the opposition, however limited, tends to give a distorted picture of feeling in the United States, which is eighty per cent. in favour of swift passage of the measure. No responsible member of the Administration would resist the precautionary inclusion of a clause placing a two-year time limit on the powers delegated to the President.

Emphasising

The Obvious

Mr. H. L. Stimson, Secretary of War, giving evidence before the House Committee, put the feeling of the majority of Americans in a nutshell when he declared that the threat to the United States was greater than in 1917, when she entered the last war against Germany. The spirit of the Kaiser's Germany was not guided by the fanatical inspirations of the Nazi regime. Japan they offered no menace. Should Britain be down to defend this time, however, America would be faced with bitter totalitarian enemies on both flanks. Mr. Stimson's purpose was to stress, once again, that it should be necessary that the Aid Britain Bill is not a measure of democratic altruism, but the cornerstone of America's national defence policy.

The Stuka

Turns Up

Big things, meantime, are happening in the Mediterranean. A new factor has been introduced into the naval sphere by the appearance of Stuka dive-bombers in large numbers in bases commanding the Sicilian straits. The result of the first serious brush with the dive-bombers—which Hitler was compelled to divert from the battle of Britain by the severity of his losses to Britain's fighter-planes—was the loss of H.M.S. Southampton and serious damage to H.M.S. Illustrious, one of our newest aircraft-carriers. The attack was made by swarms of bombers and hundreds of 1,000-lb bombs were dropped in the course of a hectic engagement. The loss of "Southampton" is not to be minimised, though it could be over-stressed, but all in all the Navy had plenty of cause for satisfaction. Main target of the Stukas was "Illustrious." She was attacked for hours in narrow waters and she fought off her attackers triumphantly. At least twelve Stukas were destroyed and more were damaged.

Swift Stroke

By R.A.F.

Meaning of the action is plain. The easy domination by the Royal Navy of the Central Mediterranean and the lower Adriatic is seriously challenged. The convoy which the Fleet was steering through from Gibraltar to Alexandria got through in complete safety, but the day's impromptu action, in past, a new problem has been set, and already measures are being taken to meet it. The direct result of the bad time which the Stukas gave "Illustrious" was the destruction of between thirty and forty of these Nazi dive-bombers in a swift R.A.F. raid on their base at Catania, a base very devastating in its effect. Subsequent attacks have added to the toll exacted, and it can be taken for granted that the German air squadrons which have come to Italy's aid are unlikely to find it in Southern Italy.

ern Italy a particularly comfortable one.

The Propaganda Machine

Rumour pursues rumour of impending dramatic developments in the Mediterranean Basin of a different order. Most of them emanate from Rome, however, and the Italian populace is, after all, that which is in greatest need of stimulants for its morale. In Libya, operations continue round Tobruk and as G.H.Q. Cairo is saying less and less and corresponding in the forward zones speak of intensifying artillery duels and increasing signs of activity, it may well be that Tobruk's hour has been set.

Strategy In

Mediterranean.

General Wavell's move after Tobruk has given rise to much speculation, deriving its inspiration from lack of any precise indication of the scope, and hence the nature, of German troop movements in Hungary and Rumania. Courses open to Hitler, should he commit himself to action aimed against Greece or Turkey, are varied, and the issue seems to be whether Britain should be prepared to concentrate her main forces in the Middle East at a point where they could move most easily to aid of Turkey or Greece, or to continue operations for the subjugation of Libya. Mr. Churchill is busily engaged increasing the weight of the A.E. offensive against the invasion ports.

Mr. Churchill's

Confidence

The Prime Minister, interestingly enough, commented on Friday to the most unqualified announcement of his complete confidence in the final outcome that has yet come from him. "I have absolutely no doubt," he said, "we shall win a complete and decisive victory." Mr. Churchill is in the best position to know many important things, including the growing power of the Navy to combat the U-boat campaign, the effect of German fire-raids upon Britain's war production, the damage inflicted upon the German war machine by the purposeful attacks of a swelling Royal Air Force, and the extent to which the increasing flow of American war materials to the country is likely to influence the struggle which may reach its peak of intensity in the next two or three months.

Wilhelmshaven

Destroyed

Wilhelmshaven, Germany's most important naval base, has shared the fate of Hamburg and Bremen. All the great yards were drenched with fire-bombs and high explosive in a massive raid only paralleled by the attack on Bremen. The destruction of the entire industrial and naval area was completed by large-scale attacks on the two subsequent nights. In England, Plymouth and Portsmouth suffered most heavily. In the attacks of the Luftwaffe, London, expending a relatively peaceful week.

Police Force

For The World

On the more academic side has come a hint out of Washington of keen interest in the views of Lord Davies for an Anglo-American police force, after the war, to assume responsibility for safeguarding an "International Federation of Mankind." Revolutionary in thought, the scheme envisages a world in which all nations would have equal rights, except the right to disturb the peace of other nations. In the event of such a danger arising Britain and America would jointly advise the country concerned of their acute displeasure, and, were that insufficient, exert a different kind of pressure. Needless to say, the idea has yet to pass beyond the sphere of academic discussion.

Blowing Cold

In Thailand

The Far Eastern situation blows hot and cold alternately. Without any obvious explanation, the conflict between Thailand and Indo-China which seemed to be kindling into a conflagration, has noticeably dampened down in the last few days. Minor incidents continue, taken that there is still alive rather than of serious intention to press it further. Bangkok, indeed, according to Japanese reports, has made an important conciliatory gesture, offering to convene through a joint board of commission, Japan's close contact with developments would not appear to call for special explanation.

And Warm In N.E.I.

For the moment, Japan's interest seems to have shifted to the Netherlands East Indies. Nothing has occurred which can definitely be pinned down. Mr. Yoshizawa is continuing the discussions on "economic cooperation" with Japan and London messages, at the same time, emphasise the fact that the threat of the Netherlands in the Indies as well as the excellent quality of the military forces at the disposal of the Governor-General of the N.E.I. What connection there may be between the two and the end of the negotiations and London's emphasis is, naturally, pure conjecture. Mr. Cordell Hull, however, has served notice upon Japan in stronger Japanese policy has ever previously come from a member of the Roosevelt Administration, that nothing in Japan's Far East has been misunderstood in Washington. SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas

By Wickham Steed

Can The Dictators Take It?

The war has begun to enter a new phase. How long this phase will last, whether it will be continuous or be interrupted, nobody can yet tell. It has begun with a spell of bad luck for Hitler and Mussolini. The run of events has been positively against them. In the past they have had some negative setbacks or disappointments. Now they are facing real reverses for the first time. And the question is: How will they, how can they, react?

The re-election of President Roosevelt was a serious reverse. Though it was more moral than material it deprived the Dictators of their hope that there might be a period of confusion and uncertainty in the United States while the executive power was being transferred from one President to another. The next unwelcome event was the unexpected disturbance by British bombers of Hitler's New Year oration in Munich. This was more than a picturesque incident. It taught the German people, and others, that the omnipotent and invincible Fuehrer can no longer be sure of doing what he would like to do even in his own country. Then came the bombings of Brindisi, Valona and Naples to say nothing of Krupp and Danzig, by other

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So, throughout Europe and in a large part of the world, people are now asking whether the Dictators and their peoples will be able to "take it" in the same way as the British people and their leaders have stood up to the worst Hitler and Mussolini could do. This question cannot be answered offhand. For the Dictators everything, including their own lives, is at stake. They do not have the established national systems that might survive as a framework of Hitler's Germany survived the crash of 1918 and was taken over by the Weimar Republic. Hitler and Mussolini are supreme gangsters and gunmen whose systems are rackets. If and when they see themselves cornered they may try to sell their lives as dearly, and to do as much

damage as they can, before they go under.

Neither Hitler nor Mussolini is yet cornered. Recent events have spoiled the atmosphere for them without doing them deadly injury. But the idea has spread that they may one day be cornered, and that instead of running their rackets unhindered they may themselves be on the run. And gangsters on the run are less impressive than gangsters triumphant.

What about their peoples? Hitler and Mussolini would have been less shrewd than they certainly are if they had not consistently destroyed everything in their own countries that could oppose them. They have dragged and terrorised their own peoples as systematically as the peoples of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Norway, Holland and Belgium. For eighteen years the Italian, and for nearly eight years the German people have been kept in comprehensive ignorance of the truth, and subjected to ruthless police control. One cannot safely assume that they could revolt even if they would.

This ignorance, this enforced apinelessness, should not be over-

looked. Nor should the Molotov visit to Berlin be underestimated. At the very least it is a fine piece of window-dressing. What will come out of it remains to be seen. Hitler's obvious course would be to offer Russia temporarily a high price for the neutralisation of Turkey. The price would have to be very high and, perhaps, to include practical guarantees that Hitler would not turn against Russia when Britain and her Allies should have been defeated in the Middle East. Hitler may be desperate enough to offer any price, including protection to Japan to work with Russia. Whether he could pay the price is another question.

It is here that the support of the United States for the Allied cause weighs heavily in the scale. It may be the decisive factor. Russia and Japan will not go to war with Britain without respect; the Greeks, encouraged by victory and with British support, may take a lot of beating. However things may go in the near future, it seems unlikely that the Dictators will turn overnight. Anyway, their desperation will be met by undiminished determination on the part of Britain and her Allies, and this determination will be backed by increasing strength and efficiency.

MASS R.A.F. DAYLIGHT RAIDS All Along French Coastal Invasion Ports

Mr. Churchill's Sure Confidence

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

AFTER A NEW SERIES OF R.A.F. RAIDS, IN WHICH BOMBS WERE AGAIN DROPPED ON WILHELMSHAVEN, NAZI DOCKS AT EMDEN AND CALAIS, THE AERODROME AT OSTEND (BELGIUM) AND AERODROMES IN OCCUPIED FRANCE, MR. CHURCHILL AND THE AIR MINISTER, SIR ARCHIBALD SINCLAIR, JOINED IN ONE OF THE MOST OPTIMISTIC PREDICTIONS OF BRITISH VICTORY SINCE THE WAR BEGAN.

Inspecting Civil Defence Services Mr. Churchill said: "I have absolutely no doubt we shall win a complete and decisive victory."

Sir Archibald Sinclair went Mr. Churchill one better, saying: "The R.A.F. will go on striking far heavier blows at Italian and German vital centres and will blaze a way to victory during the coming year."

AUSTRALIA PRODUCING BREN GUNS

The famous Czech "Bren" machine-guns—important weapons in modern warfare—are now being produced on a large scale in Australia, safe from any air attacks.

The first one to be completed was inspected a few days ago by Mr. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister.

NO RETURN TICKETS!

An amusing story about recent R.A.F. raids on Germany is told by the Berlin correspondent of the Spanish newspaper "ABC."

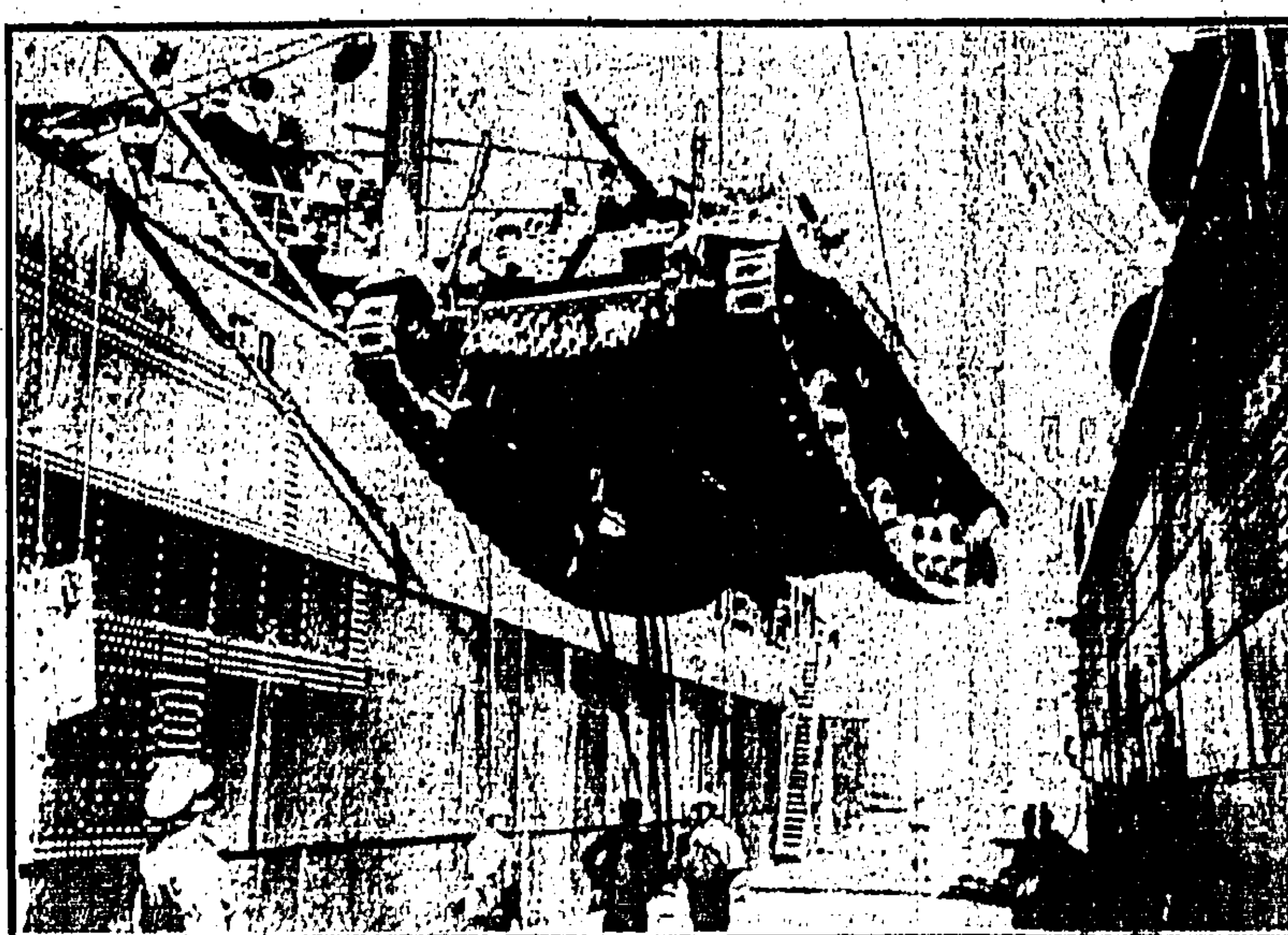
He reports that when R.A.F. bombers flew over Western Germany a few nights ago they dropped tickets for the journey from Germany to England and back. With them was an invitation to German soldiers and sailors to make the journey—"but the return half will not be needed because you will be so well received."

"We already have mastery of the skies over Britain."

Reports from Dover indicate that the R.A.F. has embarked on widespread daylight bombing attacks all along the French coastal ports which Hitler's legions have been using as potential springboards for an invasion attempt on the British Isles.

Heavy explosions were heard across the narrow Channel and continued for an hour after the first sound of action.

Meanwhile the Air Ministry announced that the R.A.F. carried out a violent raid on Italy's strategic base at Catania (Sicily), which is believed to be the jumping off place for Nazi Stuka dive-bombers recently sent to Italy's aid.—International News Service.



MORE TANKS AND GUNS ARRIVE IN EGYPT.—A cruiser tank being unloaded in Egypt. It is one of a large number which have just arrived there. (Copyright, Fox).

COVENTRY DOCTOR GETS GEORGE MEDAL

Among the latest long list of civil awards is that of the George Medal to a Coventry doctor who walked and cycled through the streets while fires raged and bombs fell all round to give morphia or first aid to people trapped in wreckage or debris.

The Chief Officer of Eastbourne Fire Brigade has been awarded the M.B.E. for his part in the rescue of five persons.

A Southampton women telephone operator has been given the O.B.E. for remaining at her post while bombs fell all round.

HEROES HONOURED POSTHUMOUSLY

Two posthumous awards of the George Cross are announced. The first is won by A. E. Dolphin, porter at the South-Eastern Hospital, New Cross, London.

When four nurses were killed by a bomb at the hospital Dolphin found a fifth pinned by masonry. A wall was heard to crack and other workers jumped clear but Dolphin threw himself across the nurse's body.

The wall collapsed and when the two were extricated the nurse, severely injured, was alive but Dolphin was dead.

L. J. Miles, a warden, who when an explosion was imminent ran in its direction in

order to warn residents, won the second award. Miles was fatally injured.

The George Medal is awarded to Chief Engineer S. R. Campbell Little, of the London Homeopathic Hospital.

Although blown down by a bomb, a rib fractured and a leg damaged, Campbell Little rushed into the boiler house and shut off fires, water cocks, and gas mains.

Several women are among recipients of George Medals and O.B.E.s.—British Wireless.

FOOT AND MOUTH OUTBREAK

THE LANDING OF CATTLE, SHEEP, PIGS AND GOATS IN BRITAIN FROM EIRE, NORTHERN IRELAND AND THE ISLE OF MAN HAS BEEN PROHIBITED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

This is the result of an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in County Londonderry.

The Department of Agriculture in Dublin has been officially informed to this effect by the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries.

BLOWS INTO THE VITALS OF ITALY AND GERMANY

SIR ARCHIBALD SINCLAIR, the Air Minister, emphasised the growing power of the R.A.F. in an address to Glasgow University students on the formation of new University air squadrons.

"There is no doubt at all," he said, "that it was the R.A.F. that saved this country from an attempt at invasion and from very grave danger of defeat in the dark months of last year. It will be the R.A.F. which will go on striking far heavier blows on the vitals of Germany and Italy in the coming year and will blaze a way to eventual victory."

"I strongly believe we shall see before the end of the year the path to victory opening before us."

Sir Archibald Sinclair expressed the view that "one of the great decisions in the history of the war will prove to have been that made two years ago when we decided to build a particular kind of fighter with eight machine-guns and fire power greater than that of any German or Italian fighter."

Sir Archibald also spoke of the Defiant fighter and he mentioned that one squadron of Defiants held the record regarding the number of Germans brought down in a single day.

It was during the evacuation of Dunkirk and the squadron shot down 25 in 24 hours.

He said Defiants were being used very largely now for night fighting, and added there were more modern types coming into use.

"Great bombers like Hamp-

den, Wellingtons and Whiteleys, with a sting in the tail, are now striking at every source of German and Italian military power."

"At present they are in numbers only a fraction of the German air force but all through this year they are going to increase in numbers, quality and power."—British Wireless.

DUTCHMEN CALLED UP

The Netherlands Government has ordered all Dutchmen of the 1921 class at present in Britain to register for service with the Netherlands forces in the United Kingdom.

Dutch conscripts of the 1921 class at present in Canada will also be called up to register for service with the Netherlands Legion now in training in Canada.—British Wireless.

Mendoza Again On The Run

SOON AFTER IT WAS REPORTED THAT THE FRENCH STEAMER MENDOZA WAS TRYING ONCE AGAIN TO RUN THE BRITISH BLOCKADE AND HAD BEEN SIGHTED OFF BRAZIL, IT WAS REPORTED SHE WAS APPROACHING RIO GRANDE PURSUED BY THE BRITISH MERCHANT CRUISER ASTURIAS.

Since then no further news of her has been received.

A Press Association report says that the Uruguayan Government has not made a protest about the allegation that the Asturias entered Uruguayan waters last month to intercept the French ship.

The allegation, however, was brought to British notice by the Uruguayan Government and it is understood that the British Minister has satisfactorily explained matters.

The Axis Differs

There are signs that the Axis Partners are already differing about who is doing most of the work in the Mediterranean field of operations, particularly in connection with the attack on H.M.S. Illustrious and Southampton.

Thus although the Germans gave the Italians a share of the credit, Stimson, the Italian news agency, claims that they were Italian torpedoes which deserve all the praise.

This apparently irked the Germans, for, in reporting the raid on Malta, the Nazis did not even mention the Italian wherries. Rome, almost penitently, said that the German bombers were provided with an Italian escort.

EXTRA PETROL RATIONS FOR LIFTS

Extra petrol rations for organized free lifts in London will continue until the end of the March, it was learned yesterday.



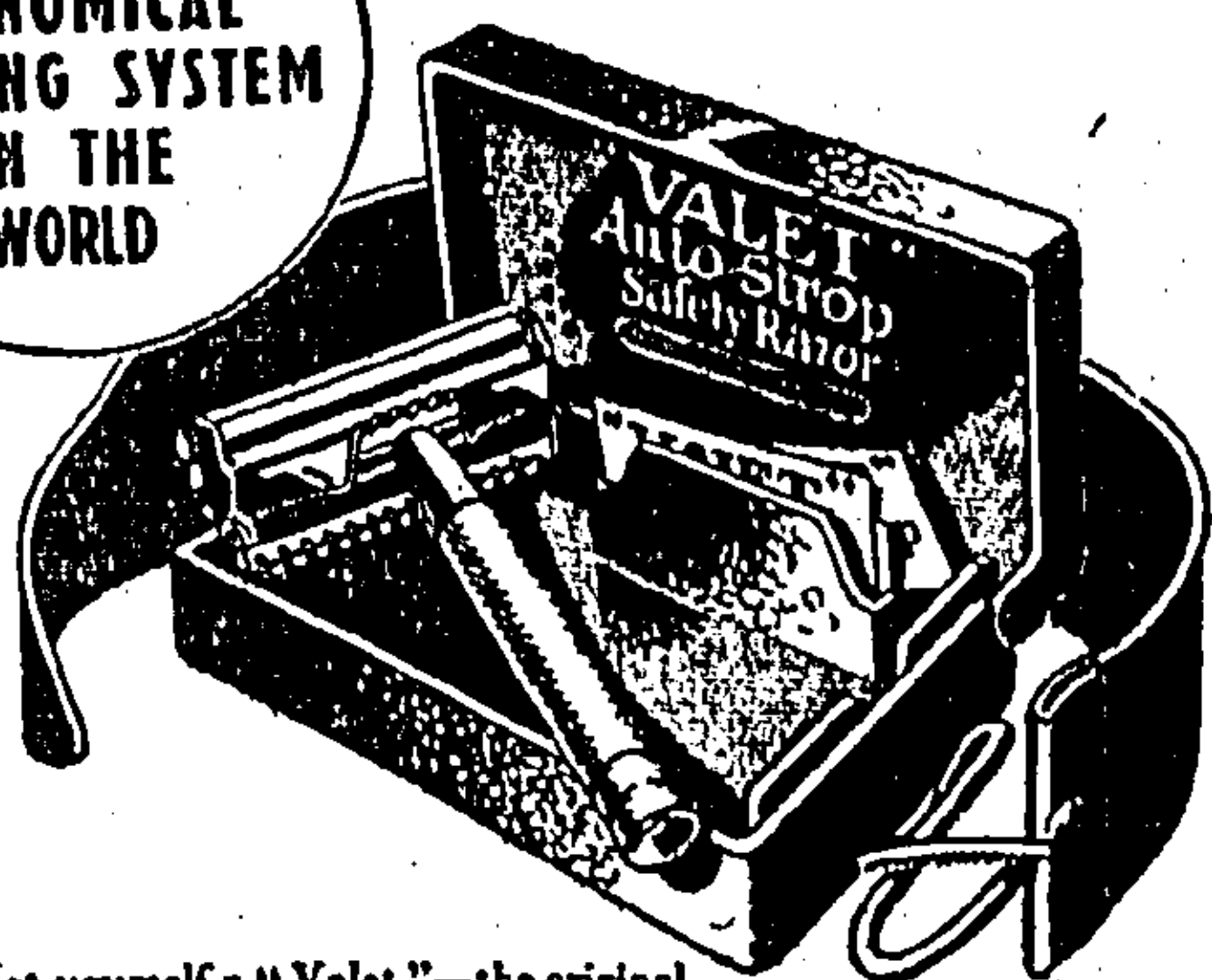
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SHORT STORY I MET HER IN LISBON

"No, really, I wouldn't be good at that sort of thing," I said. "Nonsense, of course, you can do it. Any fool could do it. There's really no risk at all," said Mr. MacIntyre. "And you may be able to save the firm four thousand pounds."

"Let us see your sample. Just take a beautiful lady out for the evening. Quite possibly she is innocent, and your colleague Gregory was just using her as a front, or anyway she will not 'hurt' you," grinned the grinning Portuguese police chief.

"Couldn't you get some one else?"

"No, that's why we need you," said MacIntyre in the frank way he always used with subordinates. "She doesn't know you. You look just like an ordinary English tourist, so she'll trust you. She knows nothing about him having been arrested in the boat. She may know nothing about him being a crook. We intercepted the telegram he sent to her just before he was arrested, telling her to meet him in the bar at seven o'clock."

"All you have to do is introduce yourself as a friend of his. Say you met him in the boat. Say he asked you to take her to the Estoril casino to meet his friends. Go there with her and when some one comes up and asks where Gregory is, you just tip off the police outside and they'll be arrested."

"But why can't you arrest them without the girl and me coming into it?"

"Because we don't know who Gregory was working with, but

they will recognise his girl. And there's just one other thing. Don't let the girl see that the men who come up to you are arrested. Assume she is guilty and egg her on. You may be able to find out where the money is hidden and nab the whole lot of them."

"Say, who am I, anyway?" I said. "Bulldog Drummond?"



The Victoria Hotel bar was full when I walked in there at seven o'clock nearly sharp. A few English wine-sippers, but mostly Portuguese. The men stately and tall, the women rather fat and made up.

Then up in one corner I saw her. My heart lurched drunkenly. She was straight out of a movie. Red-licked brown hair, big blue eyes, warmly tanned skin. A dress by Some One. Thoroughbred legs and tailored ankles. A glitter girl from head to sandal.

"Excuse me, but are you—that is, were you—by any chance I mean, waiting for Harry Gregory?" my tongue stammered.

"Yes. Why?"

"I—well, he sent me to stand in for him for a bit."

"But why? He sent me a telegram to be sure to be here."

"I think some sort of business held him up. He sent me to tell you. We got rather friendly in the boat, so he said would I take you along to the Estoril casino, and if he didn't turn up there, would I take you along round the places where he usually takes you, and he'll turn up somewhere along the road. I'm awfully sorry. Do you mind?"

She smiled. "It's very kind of you."

Three drinks later I felt like all Hemingway's heroes in one. When she looked at you it made you feel good.

MacIntyre had got me a most spectacular white roadster, and driving out of Lisbon past the fancy uniformed policemen and melodramatically altered peasants along the docks skirting the Tagus everything felt pretty good.

She was beautiful. She had stuck her head back against the cushions, and was smiling quietly up at the stars. It was a perfect semi-tropical night.

"Are you very much in love with Gregory? He's very good-looking, isn't he, in his way?"

"What do you mean—in his way?"

"You know, dark and devilish, and I-kiss-you-hand-madame. All that sort of stuff."

"Rather catty, aren't you? It's just that he is very fascinating and kind and I don't know many many people out here."

"I'm afraid I was jealous."

"That's nice."

So that was nice, was it? Goody.

The restaurant at the casino was crowded. I looked round pretty carefully. There were plenty of likely looking people about: cosmopolitan-looking racketeers. But no one approached us. She danced like a moonbeam.



As we went off the floor a man stopped us. Not a very kind-looking man, either, and he didn't



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seem to be taking to me; the girl introduced me as a friend of Harry Gregory.

"Why isn't Harry with you?" he asked.

"And why isn't he with you?" she quipped. "He sent a message to say he would be."

"Funny."

"Was it important by any chance?" I asked.

He looked at me suspiciously. "No," he said in a "yes" voice.

"Did you want to see him about that job?"

"What do you know about any job?"

That seemed good enough for me. He went off to a table where

By Anthony Cotterell

there were two other tough men and we got up to dance.

"How about strolling down through the gardens to the hotel to see if Harry is there?" I suggested.

She went to get her coat, and I walked over to the bar, where there were two men standing at one end, as the police chief had said.

"He's the one all right," I said. "I'm sure the girl is okay. But I'm going on around with her, so don't let her see you get him."

"Oke," they said.

"Okay," I corrected them.

We went into the hotel bar for a drink.

"Strange he isn't here," she said.

"It suits me splendidly," I said.

"But just for you we'll go round the place and look for him."

We looked everywhere and couldn't find him anywhere. My, I was surprised.

"What do you say we go for a bit of a drive along the coast, then come back and look for him again?" I said.

Walking up the hill to the casino the police car passed us. I saw our ex-friend chatting tigerishly in the back. Fortunately, she didn't seem to notice them. Trust those Portuguese to mistime anything.

It was like a Lubitsch film driving along in that white super-car.

Pretty soon I turned a bit off the road on to a bluff overlooking the sea. I shut off the engine, and we sat there looking out at the firefly ships' lights dotted about the Atlantic.

"You're terribly nice to know," I said. (I did, really.)

She turned her head. "Am I?" Her voice was husky treacle. She slipped into my arms like the moon going into a cloud. In a few minutes she drew away.

"Don't bother, I know just what you want to say," I said. "We must be going now. But we'll drive along a little first. We can't leave a moon like that."

"If you like we'll drive along to our villa, and Auntie can give us a drink. It's rather a way, but it's such a lovely night."

It was rather a way. About eleven miles. Right off the main road along some rough and high-up by-ways. Rough country. We passed no one but a peasant on a mule.



The villa was white and perched on the edge of a cliff with deep sea lapping the rocks a hundred feet or so below. It was pleasantly furnished, but there was no sign of Auntie. I didn't grumble.

"She must have met some one in Lisbon when she took me to meet Harry, and just stayed there."

She led me out to a verandah looking out across a little bay. The sea and sky were a rhapsody in blues. And silence.

We stood there five minutes. Talk about the still of the night. The whole world seemed to have stopped.

"Like a bathe?" she said. "There's a little beach, on the other side."

She didn't stay in the water long, just ran in and out. I went for quite a swim and found there was a good smart current out from the other side of the cliff the villa was on.

She was standing on the verandah when I climbed up the cliff path again. I went into the bedroom I had changed in.

And here is the point of this story—she locked the door behind me.

"Here, what's the idea?"

"Oh, about your clothes. I threw them over the cliff, into the sea," she said through the keyhole. "You're a great little detective, Romeo, but I happened to check up and see you talking to your flatfoot friends in the bar. And you shouldn't have let me see your friends arrest my friend."

"By the way the money you're probably looking for was hidden along with some other small change in the room you are locked in now. I'm sorry to have to lock you up in a bath towel like Laurel and Hardy, but unfortunately I forgot my gun. If you climb out of the window you'll fall into the sea. It won't take you long to batter down the door. But by that time I shall be nicely on my way."

"I am afraid there is no one to help you to catch me round here except a few peasants, and you'd catch your death riding a mule in a bath towel. The nearest car is seven miles away. Thanks for a lovely evening."



A nice girl, eh? But wait a minute.

"Oh, duckie," I called through the keyhole. She stopped at the door. "You'll find the ignition key of the car in my right-hand pocket—you know, the one you threw into the sea—and the starting handle is locked up in the dickey. So the car won't start, and you can be Portugal's loveliest convict after all."

And so she is.

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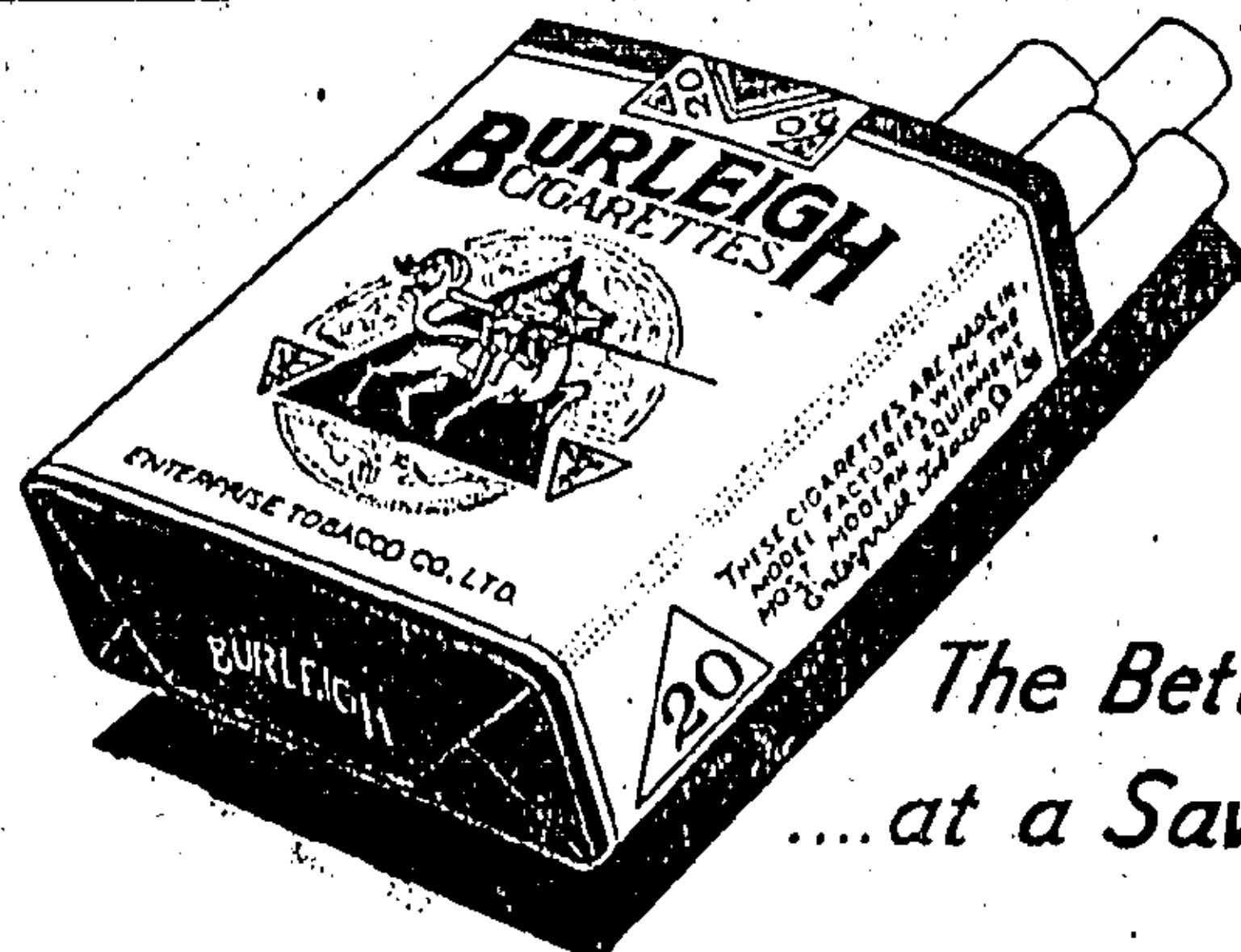


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the 1990s, the number of people in the United States who are 65 years of age or older is projected to increase from 20 million to 30 million, and the number of people 75 years of age or older is projected to increase from 10 million to 15 million (U.S. Census Bureau, 1996).

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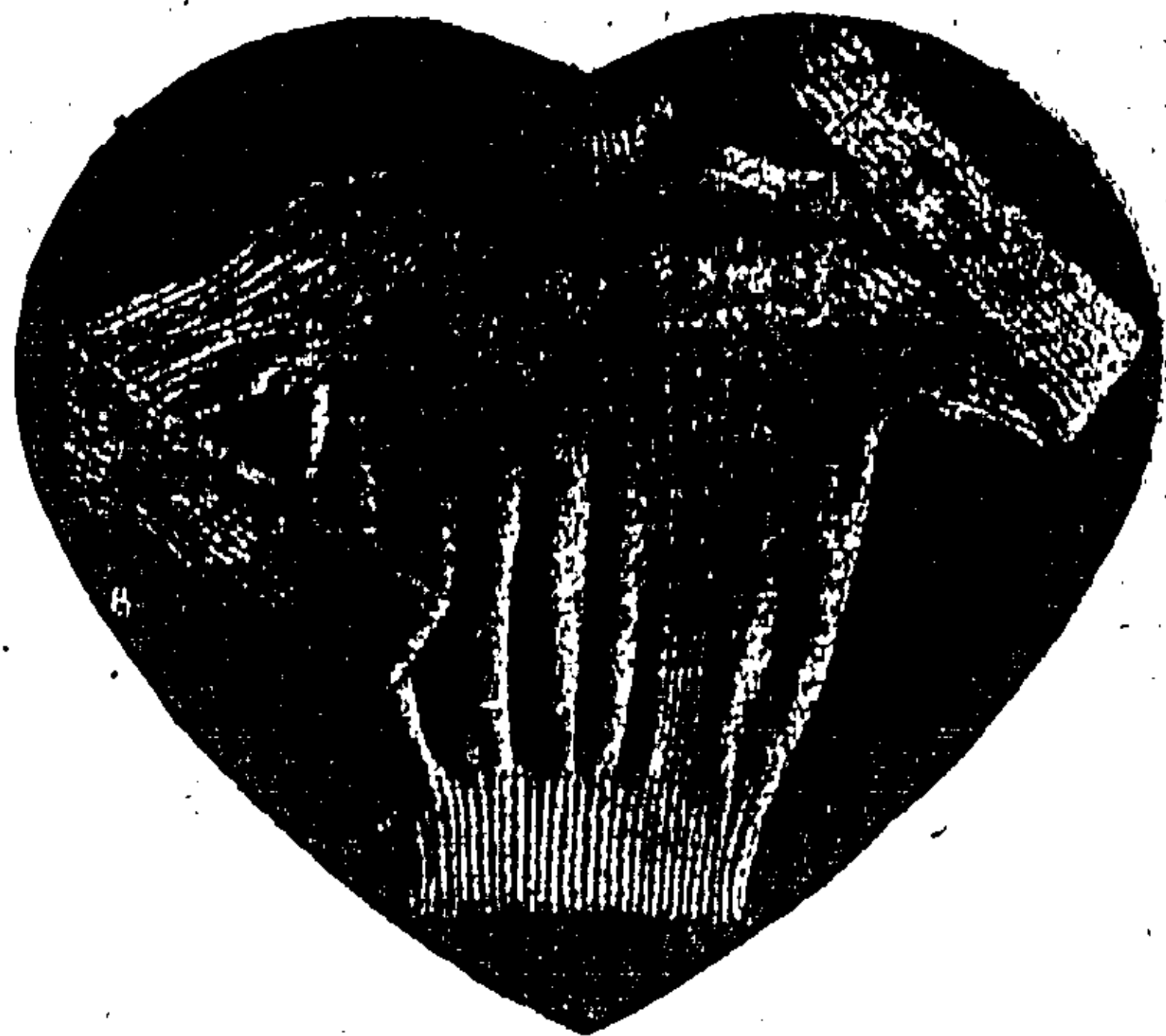
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RAGLAN

By Amy
Grace



Here's the latest in sports woolies. Isn't it attractive? Don't you like the new raglan shoulder and neat-fitting neckline?

Decorative, too, is the original pocket to hold a tiny hanky when you're busy with the game. The crossed ragquets are only stitched on, so that if you're a keen golfer you can substitute clubs.

Instructions for knitting this jumper are given below.

Materials. — Doz. 3-ply Super Scotch Fingering; pair knitting needles No. 11, set of 4 knitting needles No. 13, Sporting motif.

Measurements. — Length from shoulder 20in. Width all round at underarm 33in. Sleeve seam 19in. Tension—8 sts to the inch measured over st-st, worked with No. 11 needles. Abbreviations. — K., knit; P., purl; st., stitch; beg., beginning; rep., repeat; dec., decrease; st-st, stocking stitch; inc., increase.

The Back

With No. 13 needles cast on 120 sts: Row 1, P1 (K2, P2) to last 3, K2, P1, Row 2, K1 (P2, K2) to last 3, P2, K1, Rep. last 2 rows for 3½in., change to No. 11 needles, continue in st-st, inc. at each end of every 8th row 7 times. (134 sts.)

Continue without shaping until 13½in. from cast on edge. Shape armholes. Cast off 10 sts at beg. of next 2 rows and dec. at each end of the next 7 rows. (100 sts.)

Continue without shaping until 18in. from cast on edge. Shape shoulders by casting off 11 sts. at beg. of next 6 rows. Leave re-

For SPORTS

maining sts. on spare needle until needed again.

The Front

With No. 11 needles cast on 24 sts: work in st-st for 3in. Break wool and leave sts on spare needle for pocket lining.

Using No. 13 needle cast on 124 sts and work with sts on back. Change to No. 11 needles:

Row 1 (right side).—K10 (P2, K2) 6 times, K2, P11. Continue as st-st 2 rows, but leave each end of every 8th row 7 times (138 sts). Continue without shaping until 13½in. from cast-on edge. Shape armholes: cast off 10 sts at beg. of next 2 rows and dec. each end of next 7 rows (104 sts).

Shape pocket on next Knit row:—
K10, cast off 20, in rib (loop on needle). K20. Next row.—P20, purl across 24 sts of pocket lining, P2 (102 sts). Continue in st-st without shaping until 18in. from cast-on edge.

To shape shoulders and neck: Row 1.—Cast off 11 (loop on needle), K21, turn, leave remaining sts on a spare needle. Row 2.—Purl. Row 3.—Cast off 11 (loop on needle), K10, turn. Row 4.—Purl, Cast off.

Slip the 30 sts from front of neck on to another spare needle and leave for collar. Rejoin wool at remaining sts, work second shoulder to match, casting off at beg. of purl rows instead of knit rows.

Long Sleeves

No. 11 needles. Cast on 40 sts, work in rib as on welt for 4in. then, still in rib, cast on 2 sts at beg. of every row until 100 sts are on needle.

Continue in rib dec. each end of every 8th row until 60 sts remain. Continue without shaping in ribbing until 26½in. from cast on

edge measured down centre of a sleeve; cast off in rib. Work another sleeve in the same manner.

Close-Fitting Neckline

Oversew shoulder seams to either side of shoulder straps on sleeves. No. 13 needles holding right side of work towards you, knit across 36 sts from front of neck, pick up 44 sts from cast on edge of shoulder strap, knit across the 34 sts from back of neck, and pick up 44 sts from cast on edge of second shoulder strap. (158 sts.)

Divide sts evenly on 3 needles and using a fourth work round and round in K2, P2 for 2½in. Cast off in rib.

Making-up.—Press all parts except ribbing. Oversew seams. Stitch motif at top of pocket.

Quaker Hats

New ideas for hats are legion, but the milliners are finding there is a demand now for headgear which will stay put without too much effort, and so they are beginning to question the practicalness of the dolls' hats with a tiny, eccentric crown worn at a giddy and often a dangerous angle.

And that is just why the Cosack models will win a success when winter comes, but they will be worn further back on the head than we have worn them for the last few seasons.

Berets are coming back, too—in velvet they are ideal for the autumn. And all kinds of fur caps to match a fur coat or the will be smart.

For Town

The prettiest, and at the same time most practical, of all the new models perhaps is the demure and very appealing Quaker bonnet in felt and fur introduced by one modiste in his new collection. You see it in the sketch.

It is in softest black felt and Persian lamb—a broad band of the fur being turned back off the face. Quaker style, the felt being gathered at the back to fit snugly at the nape of the neck.

This is the ideal type of hat to go with the new simple styles of hair-dressing.

This particular model gave such an attract. You can see a long ring-dog of boucle cloth with a very neat, small astrakhan collar.



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Pretty and practical is this demure Quaker bonnet in black felt and Persian lamb.

For The Country

The classical Homburg is one of the favorite types of sports hats at the moment, and the Homburg is usually in some very bright colour. Brick red, banana yellow and emerald green are favourites.

But if a dark tone is preferred, colour accent is given by a very gaily-coloured quill, usually set in to the hat either by just out in a very sharp vertical line from the brim or to tower above the crown at one side.

Berets of the real old-fashioned um type are being worn with plauds—usually they are in the most vivid of the colours in the glad.

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IMPROVE THAT FACE!

What is your chronic expression? Is it like the house boy's "morse"? It shouldn't be, because you have a more enlightened mind and should be able to see the funny side of things.

To have a gay face all you need is a combination of common sense and make-up. Common sense to keep you healthy and comfortable, make-up to add a little emphasis here and there.

Most often that glum expression is due to some perfectly simple, unimportant, physical reason like indigestion or sleeping badly. Sedative drinks and fresh air help you to sleep, correct food and drink cure digestive troubles.

It is very likely that the agonised look you see, when you catch sight of your reflection in shop windows, is the result of nothing more desperate than tight shoes. If your shoes pinch, even if they're your very best and most expensive ones, get rid of them at once. They'll continue to give you misery whenever you wear them and deepen hard, ageing lines in your face.

Blisters are caused by wearing high heels and pointed toes, so it's a good thing for some of us that low heels are going to be fashionable. If you suffer from bunions, you should massage the joint tenderly, put a pad of cotton wool between the big toe and the next, and see that there is plenty of room for the toe in your shoe.

Fallen arches are extremely painful, too, but can be corrected by foot exercises, massage, and by wearing special corrective pads in your shoes. You can buy these and insert them.

If it is corns that are giving you that glum expression, then do set about curing them. Corns soften the skin so that the corn can be removed easily, corn plasters (with a protective ring to prevent the shoe rubbing) deaden the skin so that the corn can be lifted away. Corns on the soles of your feet need the expert attention of a chiropodist.

But perhaps your depression is due to a nagging headache just above the place where you sit down? Unless this is due to actual curvature of the spine, you'll need a doctor's advice on that. It's probably caused by stooping over your work. Massage is an excellent cure, and the right exercises can help you. Sometimes the ache is simply a question of a badly fitted foundation garment—check the fit of your girdle, and in the wrong places instead of supporting it in the right ones.

Sometimes I know, those set grim lines round your mouth are simply due to overtiredness, and the feeling that any one speaks to you crossly you'll just burst into tears.

Well then, rest. Yes you can. On your one day or hour off say firmly, "No, I'm sorry, Jack, but today's my rest day." Have a lovely warm bath with heaps of pine bath salts in it and lie down or go to bed early. And if Jack's miles away somewhere and you're feeling depressed about that, have the warm bath just the same, but pamper yourself with a whisked egg nog, your favourite sweets and a grand new novel.

Now when you've made yourself feel really cheerful again, just smile a good big smile and look at yourself in the mirror. See how it makes all the lines in your face curve upwards. Put on a little make-up to emphasise them. A fraction of eyebrow pencil in the corner of each eye, a lift to your brows, and tilt to the corner of your mouth with lip pencil—see how good and young and expectant it makes your face. Keep the hair-line up from the temples too, keep the lines of your clothes up, up-turned brims, perky bows, sky-pointing revvers, they all help to draw you in gay outline.

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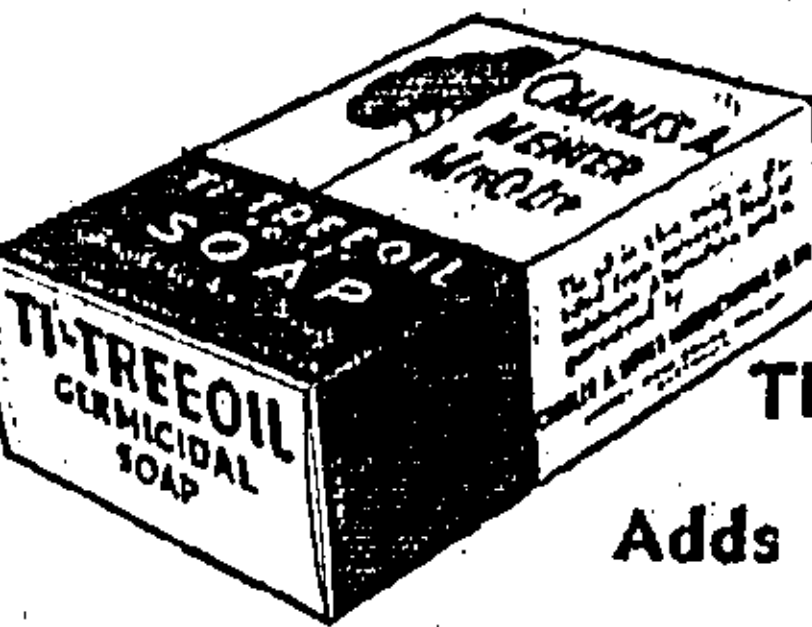
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Dorothy Lamour sings "This is the beginning of the end" by Mark Gordon

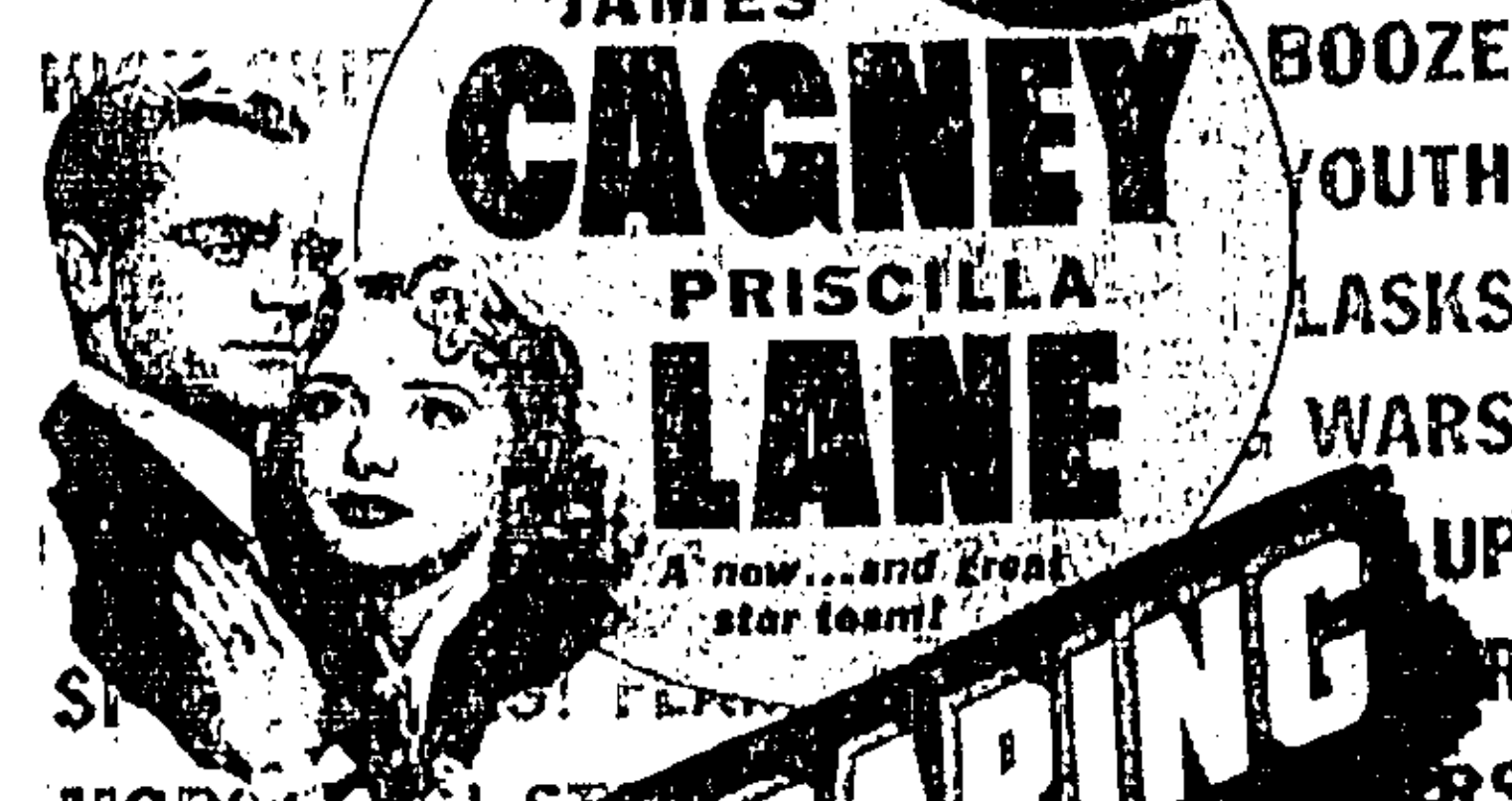
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TO-MORROW "THE LONE WOLF MEETS A LADY"

RADIO

11.00 a.m.—Relay of a Special Centenary Service from St. John's Cathedral. Address by The Dean of Hong Kong.

12.15 p.m.—Vaughan Williams: Serenade to Music, Sir Henry J. Wood conducting the B.B.C. Orchestra. Soloists: E. Buller, S. Allen, E. Suddaby, E. Turner, M. Balfour, A. Desmond, M. Brunsell, M. Jarred, H. Nash, W. Widdop, P. Jones, F. Titterton, R. Henderson, R. Easton, H. Williams and N. Allen.

12.30 p.m.—Violin Solos by Yehudi Menuhin. Legende, Op. 17 (Wienlawski) with Orchestre Des Concerts Colonie cond. by Georges Enesco. La Ronde Des Lutins, Op. 23 (Bizzini) with Piano accomp.

12.43 p.m.—The Royal Command Concert, 1938.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Compositions of Eric Coates and Roger Quilter. Four Ways Suite (Eric Coates): Northwards (March); Southwards (Valse); Eastwards (Eastern Dance); Westwards (Rhythm). New Light Symphony Orchestra. Music When Soft Voices Die (Words, Shelley; Music, Quilter); Love's Philosophy (Shelley-Quilter); Mark Raphael (Baritone) with Roger Quilter the Piano. Children's Overture (Quilter)... New Light Symphony Orch.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Puccini's "Madam Butterfly" Act. I. Characters and Soloists in order of appearance: Suzuki, servant of Cho-Cho-San; Nannette (Mezzo-Soprano); Liut, Pinkerton of U.S.N.; Cecil (Tenor); Goro, marriage broker; Pina (Tenor); Sharpless, U.S. Consul; Weinberger (Baritone); Cho-Cho-San; Shiefton (Soprano); Prince Yamadori; Gell (Bass); The Bonze; Masini (Bass); with Members of La Scala, Milan, Orchestra and Chorus.

2.30 p.m.—Close down.

5.45 p.m.—Indian Programme.

7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

7.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Questions of the Hour".

7.30 p.m.—Studio—Recital by Father O'Mara (Baritone) with A. T. Lay at the Piano.

7.50 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude. Menuet (Beethoven); Entracte Gavotte (Mignon-Thomson); You Shall Be The King of My Heart (Stolz); Marek Weber & His Orchestra.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Studio—Special Centenary Programme. Talks by: Sir Robert Ho Tung, Kt. on "Early Reminiscences of Hong Kong"; Mr. P. S. Cassidy on "Growth of Trade in Hong Kong"; Mr. C. Champlin on "Early Days of the Hong Kong A.D.C.".

Reading of talk by The Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow "Upon this Rock".

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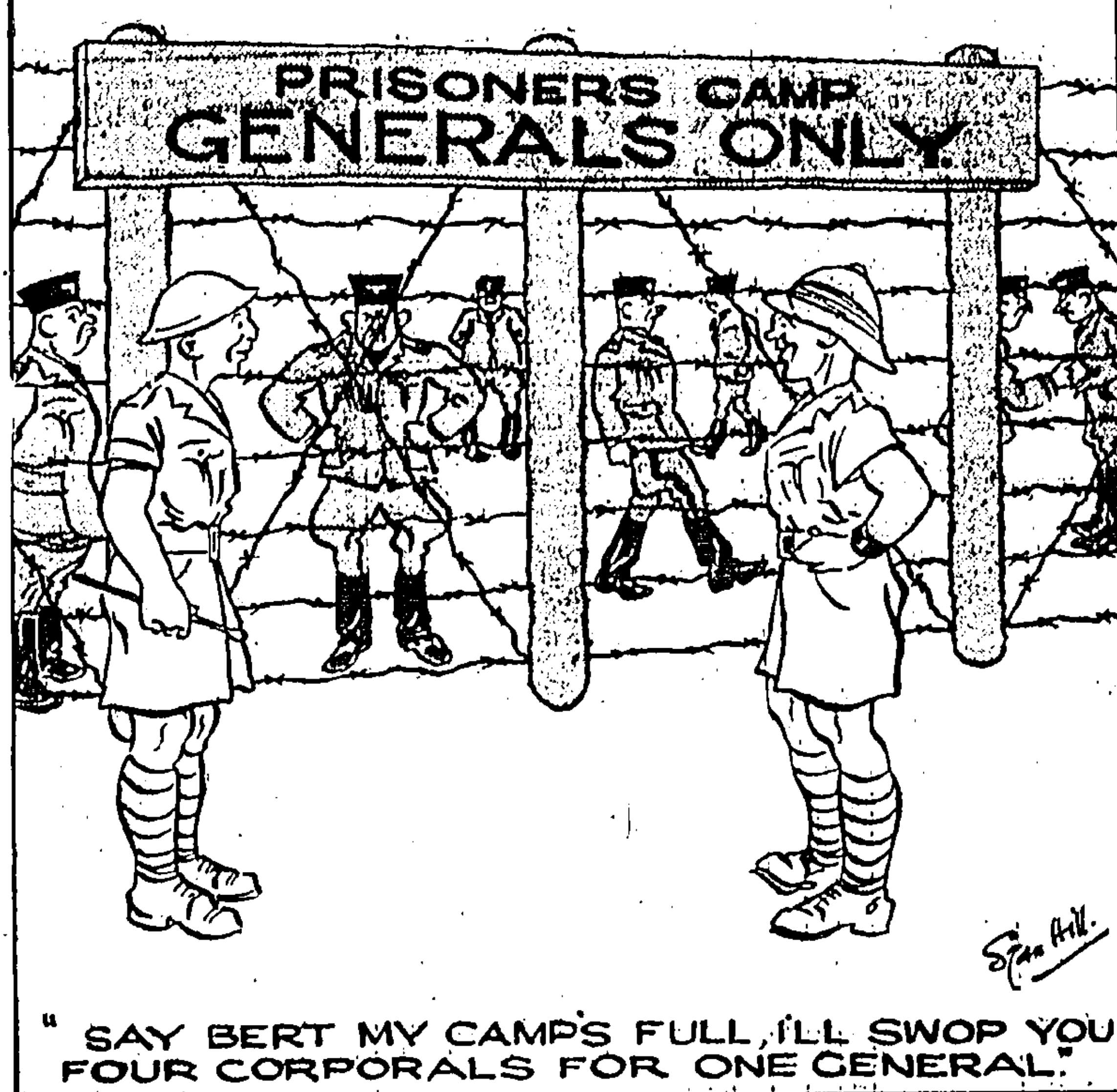
10.45 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. Conducted by a Priest of the Church of England.

11.00 p.m.—Close down.

The News and News Commentary will be relayed from London as usual between 9.00 and 9.30 p.m.

"SUNDAY HERALD" CARTOON.

By STAN HILL



THIS CARTOON IS RE-PUBLISHED IN "THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL" EVERY WEDNESDAY.

Hand To Russia?

Can Britain and the Soviet Union still find a basis of mutual understanding?

Must the diplomatic breach between the two countries continue to drive Moscow into closer relations with Berlin?

Once again these questions have to be asked. High hopes that agreement would soon be reached have been dashed.

Just as the negotiations for an anti-aggression front broke because Poland, supported by Britain and France, refused to allow Russian troops on her soil, so the new attempt to secure better relations has broken on a complete deadlock over the three Baltic States of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania.

The British Government says it cannot do more than accept the fact that Russia now controls these countries, but that no formal changes in European frontiers can be legally recognised until the peace conference.

The Russian Government says that these countries, through freely elected Parliaments, declared for union with the other Republics of the U.S.S.R. It will fight to preserve these countries, as any other section of its territory.

Out of this clash of principle has arisen a squabble over Baltic assets worth less than the cost of running the war for half a day.

If Russia, as some British politicians believe, is so weak in the face of Germany that she must

at all costs, propitiate Herr Hitler, any new effort to solve the Anglo-Soviet deadlock is of little moment.

If, on the other hand, the Soviet Government is not only sincere, but strong in its determination to preserve neutrality, new efforts to reach agreement are of vital importance.

What is the truth? I can only recount a statement made to me some time ago by an informant in very close touch with Soviet affairs.

"In Moscow," he said, "we read 'Mein Kampf,' and believed the author meant what he said."

By Gordon Schaffer

In the various Five-Year plans, every item of our peace industry is related to the needs of war. We can switch our tractor factories to make tanks, our agricultural implement plant to make small arms, and so on. Every factory vulnerable to air bombardment is duplicated in a safe area. We have an Air Force stronger and more up to date than any in the world. We have a formidable trained man-power.

"If we have to fight, we would prefer to fight in our own way for our own war aims, rather than rely on allies whom we do not trust."

Sir Stafford Cripps arrived in Moscow on June 12. No emissary ever left with a greater volume of good will from the overwhelming mass of his countrymen.

On July 1 I had a long and, I am afraid, cordial interview with Stalin.

The stage seemed to be set for rapid developments, for Stalin assured Sir Stafford that the Soviet Government was anxious for an improvement in relations.

Our war aims, he hoped, that a trade agreement will be concluded with the Soviet Union.

The Kremlin remains silent on the last British offer. It is equally silent on the Berlin conversations. Gordon Schaffer tells this inside story of the Cripps negotiations and attempts to answer the question.

He said that there was nothing in the Soviet-German agreement beyond what had been published. It was concerned solely with non-aggression guarantees and an agreed volume of trade.

Nothing in this agreement, he added, precluded the friendliest relations with Britain or the development of trade between the two countries on a big scale. So far as he could see no difficulties had arisen which could not be settled in a friendly spirit.

It is very unusual for Stalin to have personal discussions with foreign diplomats.

Nevertheless, what Stalin says on policy goes, and Moscow saw in the interview a real move to end the long series of differences between the two countries.

That is the story. Who is to blame? Sir Stafford Cripps, Lord Halifax, or the Russian Government?

I am told that M. Molotov emphasised to Hitler that the Soviet policy was "unchanged and unchangeable."

"We are not adventurers," he is reported to have informed the Fuehrer. "Where we have moved our frontiers it has been for strategic or racial reasons. We are not interested in acquiring more territory. Our policy is to keep war from our frontiers."

I believe if Mr. Churchill were to go over the head of the Foreign Office, if he were to accept the incorporation of the Baltic States, and promise immediate discussion on the other minor subjects of dispute, the way would be cleared at once for real agreement.

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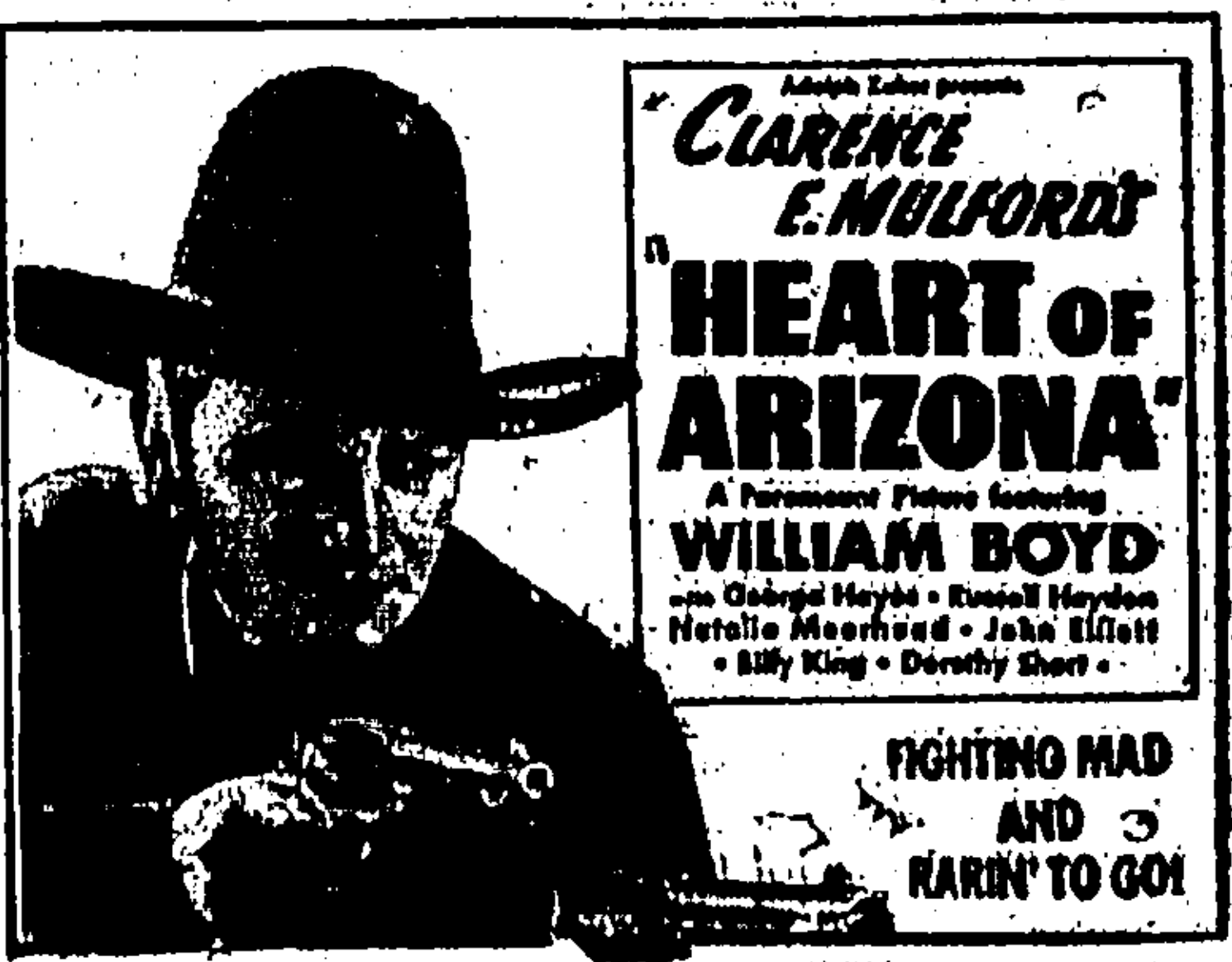
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PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 20th day of January, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land near Tai Shui Hang, Demarcation District 100, New Territories, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1900, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Area in Sq. Ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Near Tai Shui Hang, Demarcation District 100, New Territories.	N. 110.0 ft. E. 110.0 ft. S. 110.0 ft. W. 110.0 ft.	14,840	\$100	\$1,000

No person shall be eligible to bid at the sale who has not previously delivered to the auctioneer a written approval signed by His Excellency the Governor or by an officer duly authorised by him in that behalf. Such approval to be applied for at the Colonial Secretary's Office not later than 18th January, 1941.

FORGETFUL?

MAJESTIC DESK-DIARY 1941 keeps your daily appointments, telephone messages, notes etc. With many useful reference tables—1941-1942 Calendars, Holidays, Standard Times, Moon's Phases & Eclipses, Storm-signals, Postal rates, Distances, Weights, Measures, Exchanges, Traffic, Races, Radio Stations, Telephone Nos., Addresses, etc. \$2.00 (with Stamp). Order now. Majestic Press, 4th Flr., Asia Life Bldg., Phone 32002.

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- 1937 FORD V8 D/L SEDAN, Colour—Black with tan leather. One owner only—extremely low mileage run. Price HK\$2,000.00.
- 1933 WOLSELEY HORNET D/L SEDAN, Colour—green with black leather. One set of new seat covers extra. Recently overhauled. Price HK\$2,000.00.
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R. SCOTS MEET SING TAO TO-DAY Chinese Making No Changes In Last Week's Team

K.C.C. BEAT U.S.R.C.

AT COX'S ROAD YESTERDAY KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB BEAT UNITED SERVICES RECREATION CLUB BY 14 SHOTS IN A FRIENDLY LAWN BOWLS GAME.

Originally each side was to field three rinks, but, due to the rain, only sufficient players to form two rinks on each side turned out.

Overy started off with 3 2 1 0 to lead 7-1, but he was 8-7 down at the 8th after conceding 2 2 3 at successive ends. He then chalked up 1 2 2 0 1 2 1 3 to lead 19-9, only to see Smith score 1 2 3 1 1 at the last five ends to creep up to 17-19.

Leading 11-10 at the 14th, Fraser finished up with 2 3 2 1 2 2 to win 23-11. Williams, who scored at eight ends, had a four at the second hand.

K.C.C. U.S.R.C.
A. P. Guest G. Navey
R. T. Burch I. Newton
R. Wellwood J. T. Smalley
H. Overy J. Smith
(Skip) (Skip) 17
A. C. Deane B. B. Parks
Gray, E. Curtis and V. C. Laburn
(skip) J. H. S. Duncan A. H.
Martin, A. Steven and L. Jack
(skip) H. Brokenshire, D. Glover,
N. A. E. Mackay and P. Wellwood
(skip).

TO-DAY'S BOWLS

Kowloon Cricket Club will entertain a Lane Crawford's team in a friendly lawn bowls match to-day, commencing at 10 a.m., and will be represented by the following—R. T. Broadbridge, S. A. Gray, E. Curtis and V. C. Laburn (skip); J. H. S. Duncan, A. H. Martin, A. Steven and L. Jack (skip); H. Brokenshire, D. Glover, N. A. E. Mackay and P. Wellwood (skip).

FOOTBALL PROBLEMS

By "The Judge"

Here are to-day's problems:—Q.1. Should the flag-pole marking the half-way line of the football pitch be fixed either on the touch line or two or three inches from the line? If the ball strikes this post and rebounds on to the field of play, should the linesman wave his flag and place the ball out of play?

Q.2. A player is injured and is resting by the side of his own goal. He comes on the field of play without first warning the referee just with an opposing player, about to intercept a pass, is offside. Does the previously injured player put the player who is offside on-side?

Q.3. A game has been in progress 10 minutes when the referee's attention is drawn to the fact that there are 12 players on one side. What should he do?

Q.4. A defender balancing himself with both arms outstretched has the ball driven at express speed against his hand. Should a free-kick be awarded?

Q.5. During a game, a goalkeeper was observed to be smoking. Has the referee the power to make him refrain from smoking? (Answers on Page 18)

WIN WILL BRING INSTANT PROMOTION

By "Adrom"

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME OF LEAGUE BADMINTON MATCHES PROMISES LITTLE OF INTEREST, IN VIEW OF THE ACKNOWLEDGED SUPERIORITY OF UNIVERSITY IN SENIOR DIVISION.

An interesting situation has arisen in Junior Division, however, in which St. John's are the central figures. It will be recalled that St. John's, winners of the Junior Division last year, applied at the annual meeting of Hong Kong Badminton Association for permission to remain a junior team. This was opposed by some present at the meeting, but the necessary permission was eventually granted with a provision that if this team won their first four matches their record in "B" Division would be struck out and they would be forced to play in "A" Division.

St. John's, although on paper they are not up to First Division standard, won their first three matches fairly easily so that if they win on Wednesday against Kowloon Cricket Club they will be obliged to leave "B" Division.

K.C.C. have shown themselves to be one of the most, if not the most, improved team in the Junior League. P. Wynter-Blyth and A. L. Fisher have worked up a splendid combination, and their form has had much to do with such success as has been achieved.

(Continued at foot of next Col.)

A DOUBLE -- 1940 VARIETY

A famous racehorse owner has just completed a war "double" which will stand as unique, writes a Home correspondent. The second "leg" came about when a well-filled stable was hit during an air raid.

The explosive just missed the trainer's house and landed in the centre of a yard round which was housed several horses, some of whom had cost thousands.

All told they were probably worth £20,000. Fortunately the bomb did no more damage than to cause an unseemly hole in the yard.

The owner's first "leg" of this strange double occurred on the day there was an air-raid alarm at Newmarket. He wanted to have a substantial bet on Counterscarp. Happily for him he could not get through on the phone to his bookmaker. Counterscarp lost.

SAINTS WILL NEED TO BE AT THEIR BEST TO HOLD OFF THE CYCLONES

By "Grandstand"

The only Softball League game of any interest to-day will be when Cyclones cross bats with St. Joseph's in the Senior League at 2.45 p.m.

Although Cyclones said goodbye to the pennant when they were downed by the Indians, they are out to improve on their previous performance, and with their air-tight infield will provide a problem for the Saints, as the latter have their hitting suits on.

Mentor "Sunburn" Omar is quite confident about the game, and even contemplated starting Pinky Pineda on the mound, but he has finally decided to bench him in favour of "Kelly" Silva. Ruzack will be usual as catcher, whilst other members of Omar's "million-dollar" infield will be first-sacker Markier Jr.; key-stoner A. R. Abbas; Sherry Bux, hot-corner guard, and Andor Rumbahn in the windy alley.

Strongest Nine

The Collegians, tied with the Mohawks for first place, will be holding their strongest nine, starting with the Gonaves-Wingate battery, "Powerhouse" Stan Leonard, "Ozo" Ozo, George "No-Hit" Souza, and Dave Leonard will be the infielders. Henry "Shooting" All, Jindoo Hussein and Shi Powanewski will roam the pastures.

Other Senior League games will be the Philippines v Chinese Baseballers till at 1.30 p.m., and the Hong Kong Baseballers v Canadian Chinese clash slated for 4.00 p.m.

What would have been a very evenly matched game in the Ladies' League has been spoiled by the inability of Cardinal hurler Eleggina Babida to pitch for her team in the Cardinals v Baby Panthers clash at noon. Without the services of Babida the Cards seem lost, and it is doubtful whether they can avenge their previous defeat at the hands of the Panthers. Although the latter team has been slowing up somewhat lately, Gussie Noronha, mentor of the Junior Division V.R.C. team, has undertaken to pep them up. Lella "La-la" Xavier will hold on the slab for the Panther Kitters, whilst Theresa Marques hind-swinging. Redbird coach Colonel Dave Walker has not yet found a replacement for Babida, and it seems likely that he will field Zimmerman on the mound again.

At 9 a.m. the Wildcats take on the Ramblerettes, and at 10.30 a.m. Whooes clash with Little Flowers according to schedule.

Liga Reshuffle

In the opener of the Junior League four-game programme, the R.A.F. lock horns with Liga Portuguesa. It is not yet certain to what extent the week-end Volunteer exercise will affect Liga, but I have been given to understand that their flashy short-stop, Damiano Aquino, will definitely be unable to turn out, which will mean a switching of positions, probably resulting in mentor Daddy Souza keeping the right guard. Fork-handed hurler C. Coelho will be checking Ligen for the Ligenes whilst Hensley and Plug Gillespie will be the Kai Tak battery.

Royal Scots next tangle with . . .

Depends On Eardley
If H. Eardley, former Shanghai champion, is playing for St. John's they may win, but if he does not it is fairly certain that the K.C.C. will register their fourth successive win, as the second and third string St. John's players are not nearly as effective as David Kwok and Eardley, despite the fact that Smith and Wilson have not been defeated in a total of nine games.

In "A" Division to-morrow University "B" should not have much difficulty in beating Recreio, having regard to the fact that the undergraduates beat Chinese "B" by comfortable margin, whereas Recreio were down to the Bridges Street team last week.

Following are this week's Badminton League fixtures:—

"A" DIVISION
To-morrow University "B" v J.R.C.
Wednesday v V.R.C.
Recreio v King's College
St. John's v K.C.C.
St. Andrew's v Police

Navy Favoured To Beat K. Wah In Close Game

By "Referee"

THE BEST GAME IN TO-DAY'S SOCCER PROGRAMME IS THAT AT SOOKUNPOO, WHERE ROYAL SCOTS ARE AT HOME TO SING TAO IN FIRST DIVISION OF THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

In their first game Royals did extremely well and fully extended Sing Tao, sharing four goals until the closing minutes of the game, when Kwok Ying-keo scored the winning goal.

Sing Tao will field the same team which defeated South China last Sunday, while Royals will be without the services of their pivot, Falconer.

TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL

Following is to-day's football programme:—
FIRST DIVISION
Kwong Wah v Navy (Boundary St., 4.00 p.m.)
Royal Scots v Sing Tao (Sookunpoo, 4.00 p.m.)
SECOND DIVISION
South China v Police (Caroline Hill, 4.00 p.m.)
THIRD DIVISION
Medicals v A.S.A. (Boundary St., 2.30 p.m.)
24th R.A. v 20th R.A. (Caroline Hill, 2.30 p.m.)
7th R.A. v International (Chatham Road, 4.00 p.m.)
JUNIOR SHIELD (Preliminary Round)
Royal Scots v Chinese A.S.C. (Sookunpoo, 2.30 p.m.)

TO-DAY'S HOCKEY

Following is to-day's Tournament Hockey programme and some of the teams:—
At 9 a.m.
Punjab v Khalsa (Marina ground).
At 10.30 a.m.
A. N. Other v 5th A.A. "A" (Marina ground).
At 11.45 a.m.
Destroyers v Recreio (Navy ground).
At 4 p.m.
Police v C.B.A. (Police ground).
5th A.A. "B" v Engineers (Lyemoo).

GAME POSTPONED

The hockey match between Recreio and Destroyers arranged for to-day has been postponed.

Charlie Goodwin, prior to coming to Hong Kong, played centre-half for Sheffield Police football team, but owing to a knee injury sustained whilst playing in his first match for Hong Kong Police, against Kowloon, he has had to give up the game. His recreation now is swimming and snooker, and at the latter game he is about the best player in the force.

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FRIDAY, 24th January, 1941, 9.15 p.m.

SATURDAY, 25th January, 1941, 9.15 p.m.

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IN THE LIMELIGHT, NO. 53

TOMMY MADAR HOLDS INTERPORT FOOTBALL RECORD: IN SHANGHAI SIDE WHILE AT SCHOOL

By "Adrem"

T. A. Madar, who made 104 not out on Saturday and helped K. M. Baxter (103 not out) to add 211 for the first wicket for K.C.C. 2nd XI against University, thus establishing a record that will probably stand for some time, is the second of a trio of brothers—the others are Pat and Harry—who have been closely identified with Shanghai sport for the last two decades.

It was not at cricket, however, that Madar first made a name for himself. It was football that won him his first love, both at school and when he left and joined Shanghai Recreation Club. It was at football that he set a record which has never been equalled either in Hong Kong or in the North-China of playing Interport soccer while still at school. Nearest approach to this was last year, when W. G. Pryde travelled to Indo-China with the Colony team after just having left school.



not noted for its gentle methods—he received an injury which resulted in a displaced spine, and he has never done his football boots since.

SCHOOL TRIUMPH

THE coaching of their Headmaster and the splendid organisational ability of strapping Pat Madar were responsible for the organisation of a Public School team which entered the Junior Shield competition in Shanghai in 1922. This team did not meet with much success, but Pat was not discouraged and the following year became even more ambitious and was instrumental in the school entering a team in Shanghai's major knock-out soccer competition—the Skottowe Cup.

After some narrow squeaks this team of young stalwarts entered the Final, where they were opposed to Shanghai Football Club. That game produced a gruelling struggle with the schoolboys defending hard for 80 per cent of the game but eventually emerging victorious by 2-1.

Tom Madar, as he has always done since, played on the right wing and other members of the side were Pat Madar (Capt.), B. Cumine and D. Drake, the latter now in Hong Kong as the representative of the "Donnel" News Agency.

Madar vividly remembers the excited figure of Mr. Billings dancing around on the touchline and yelling himself hoarse. In the words of the School magazine "Mr. Billings shed his six feet of leonardity by diving into the goal which he 'lost' very early on and shouted like the schoolboys over whose destinies he was then master."

Incidentally, Billings was a Cambridge half-back for soccer and even at an advanced age was a really fine player.

INTERPORT CAP

A short while after this epic match, Tom Madar who had only recently celebrated his 18th birthday, so impressed the Shanghai Selectors by his brilliant play on the school's right-wing that he was chosen to play for Shanghai against Hong Kong. It was a match which Madar will never forget. Very early in the proceedings the Shanghai goalkeeper had kicked in the face and took no further interest, his place between the sticks being taken by the outside-left. With only four forwards, however, Shanghai refused to admit defeat, and when the final whistle sounded neither side had scored. Then came another trying period of extra time, during which Shanghai scored to win a memorable match by one goal.

Included in the Shanghai team were "Torrie" Wilson and "Lolly" Goldman, while in Hong Kong ranks were "Tootie" Begg, "Joek" McKelvie, Frank Wheeler and C. W. E. Bishop.

Madar never again played against Hong Kong, but made one appearance against Hankow in a match which Shanghai won easily.

CAREER ENDED

IN 1929/30, Madar was a member of the Shanghai Recreation Club team—R. Phillips, current Hon. Secretary of Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association, was the president of the Club—which made a clean sweep of all the senior football competitions in Shanghai. This team won the Senior League, the Shaforce Cup and the Skottowe Cup.

Members of the S.R.C. team, in addition to Tom Madar, were his brother Harry, Frank Reed, who later came to Hong Kong and made quite a name for himself as a tennis player, "Torrie" Wilson and Bill Palmer. Lee Wai-tong was in Shanghai during this season and played inside-left in the senior Chinese team of that time, Loh Hwa.

In 1930, Madar's career as a footballer came to an abrupt end. Playing against the Police—a team

ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND IN FINAL OF INTERNATIONAL RUGBY TOURNEY

7 H.K. LADIES DRAW

AFTER FIELDING ONLY SEVEN PLAYERS AND BEING TWO CLEAR GOALS DOWN AT THE INTERVAL, THE AS YET UNDEFEATED HONG KONG LADIES' TEAM DREW WITH DIOCEAN GIRLS' SCHOOL, EACH SIDE SCORING THREE TIMES, IN A FRIENDLY HOCKEY MATCH AT HAPPY VALLEY YESTERDAY.

Without a goalkeeper, two full-backs and a forward Hong Kong Ladies put up a fine performance against the speedy schoolgirls. Miss E. Churn was responsible for both the schoolgirls' goals in the first half and shortly after the interval added a third. Hong Kong Ladies were, however, on level terms after 15 minutes play in the second half. Miss M. Booker scoring three goals in quick succession.

Miss Hutchinson, in goal for schoolgirls, played a brilliant game in the closing stages. D.O.S.—G. Hutchinson, N. Maxwell and D. Wong; N. Reis, P. Kowalewsky, N. Trachenko, D. Liewer, V. Jex, E. Churn, V. Churn and E. Hicks.

Hong Kong Ladies—Miss S. Gray, Miss B. Longbottom, Miss J. McEwen, Miss S. Smalley, Miss N. Quinn, Miss M. Booker and Miss M. Smalley.

ARTEMIS AND WENDY TRIUMPH

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's 3rd Second Continuan Series race, over 7.4 miles, yesterday resulted as follows:

Yacht	Finished	Pts.
Artemis (Mr. G. G. Wood)	16.25.00	1
La Linda (Mr. C. C. Blake)	16.26.54	2
Joss (Mr. C. C. Blake)	16.27.40	3
Gull (Major G. E. Neve)	16.28.02	4
True Blue (Mr. L. Garner)	16.28.54	5
Maureen (Mr. D. Allen)	16.30.12	6
Tyrone Chai (Mr. Hutton)	16.30.46	7
Gull (Major G. E. Neve)	16.31.08	8
Redshank (Mr. S. K. Heiber)	16.31.50	9
Kouh (Mr. L. Ongstad)	16.32.11	10
Jean (Mr. W. A. Johnson)	16.40.04	11
Petrel (Mr. C. C. Blake)	D.N.F.	
Wendy (Mixed Class)	16.36.52	1
Ailsa (Mr. H. T. Browne)	16.40.44	2
Owl (Capt. W. A. Ingram)	16.42.28	3
Eryl (Mr. G. L. Ewart)	16.51.25	4
Zephyr (Lt. Col. G. C. L. Yale)	16.52.07	5
(Lt. Col. F. D. Field)		

MACAO RACE TIPS

Following are the selections for to-morrow's Macao Race Meeting:

RACE 1	LANCASHIRE CHAP
RACE 2	ASCOT VALE
RACE 3	GALLANT MARSHAL
RACE 4	NATIONAL LIBERTY
RACE 5	BLACK DIAMOND
RACE 6	CUBAN LOVE
RACE 7	NATIONAL ANTHEM
RACE 8	ROYAL HIGHNESS
RACE 9	TALKATIVE
RACE 10	PHOENIX
RACE 11	MEADOW EVE
RACE 12	SHANGHAI 4
RACE 13	FAIRY OUSEL

Followers of local badminton will be interested to learn that E. Y. Wong, former captain of the University senior badminton team and a prominent competitor in the last annual championships, is doing very well in Shanghai. He plays for St. John's University and partners F. Chong in the League. This pair played a big part in St. John's win over the Country Club as they beat the Club's first string in straight games.

Seen at soccer, with Lee Wai-tong, inside-left, and Tal, centre-forward, little inferior. At cricket he rates Capt. E. I. M. Barrett and H. B. Ollerodsson the finest bats and Teddy Fincher one of the most determined, while of his brother Pat he says "one of the wildest bowlers who ever bowled tosh and took wickets!"

Tom Madar considers Lolly Goldman, centre-forward, and Loh Coughler, inside-left, one of the finest forward combinations he has seen.

Excellent Standard Under Poor Conditions

SCOTLAND LOOK GOOD FOR TITLE NEXT SATURDAY

By "Scrum-Half"

THE SEMI-FINAL MATCHES IN THE INTERNATIONAL RUGBY TOURNAMENT WERE PLAYED YESTERDAY AT CAUSEWAY BAY AND RESULTED IN EFFORTLESS VICTORIES FOR ENGLAND, WHO BEAT IRELAND BY 8-0, AND SCOTLAND, WHO OVERWHELMED WALES BY 31-0. THE FINAL WILL BE PLAYED NEXT SATURDAY ON THE CLUB GROUND, COMMENCING AT 4.15 P.M.

Considering that a thin drizzle kept up throughout both games and that the ground and ball were exceedingly slippery, the Rugby served up to the larger than usual crowd was of an excellent standard.

The Final should be very close indeed and, on the day's play, Scotland are the likely winners. England's backs will probably be seen to better advantage on a harder ground, and there should be little to choose between the packs.

Though England were clearly only a goal and a try (8 pts.) to the better balanced team, they were held well in check by a rug-Bowden did very well in hisged Irish pack and the goodunaccustomed position of scrum-touch-kicking of the "borrowed" half, but he showed a tendency to Carter, and, after establishing delay his pass out to Charter, 5-0 lead at the interval, won by which was extremely dangerous

STEWART IMPRESSES AT CENTRE THREEQUARTER AND HONEYWILL AGAIN SHINES

By "Scrum Half"

Scotland were so superior to Wales that they might have doubled their score—they won by two goals and seven tries (31 pts.) to nil—had they not wasted time with poor attempts at kicking goals following tries.

Main feature of the game was the fine bouts of passing indulged in by the Scottish threequarters—their reverse pass tactics will cause England some anxious moments next Saturday. They always made ground and seldom was a man brought down in possession.

Stewart, after a very indifferent start, during which he dropped pass after pass, did well in the unaccustomed position of centre-threequarter, and, if he had received as much attention on the wing earlier in the season as he gave Macdonald yesterday, Club might quite easily have won the Quadrangular Tournament. He attempted little on his own, making ground and then passing. Altkenhed was in very poor form for the first 20 minutes, handling badly and kicking infrequently, but thereafter improved greatly and as a result Scotland completely dominated the exchanges. Thomson, his partner, gave an extraordinarily accurate service when one considers the slippery ball he had to handle, and he was always dangerous. Of the forwards Millar and Pinkerton stood out well above the rest.

Honeywill Excels

The Welsh team, hopelessly outplayed in all departments, gave a really plucky display and played themselves to a standstill. Honeywill was their outstanding player. Proving himself to be a yard faster than the speedy Macdonald, he brought off three spectacular tackles to save three practically certain tries, while he was also the only Welsh back to look at all dangerous, following up every movement and taking every chance that came his way. Morgan (Navy) made a gallant showing behind a pack that gave him no assistance and once or twice smothered Thomson before the latter had got the ball away, besides being deadly in his tackling.

Among the forwards Wallden and Hughes were quite the most outstanding, although all did their best to hold up the formidable Scottish eight.

The Scoring

A punt upfield by Morgan (Club) led to the first score, Douglas fielding the ball and transferring to McGill, who gained ground on the wing before passing inside to Douglas, who easily cut through for a try between the posts. Watson hit the cross-piece with his kick and the ball rebounded towards him. Soon after Stewart sent Macdonald away, but he was brought down by Morgan (Club) and from the loose play that ensued Pinkerton went over near the posts for Altkenhed to kick a goal. Almost from the kick-off Altkenhed punted ahead and Stewart nearly scored a try with the Welsh defence



E. F. Paul, whose try and subsequent conversion gave England a 5-0 interval lead over Ireland in yesterday's International Rugby match.

in view of Carter's usual inclination to intercept. Occasionally he managed to draw Carter out of position, but in doing so he had left himself wide open to the Irish wing forwards, who were not slow to smother him, and so lost that advantage.

Charter revelled in the mud and gave one of his best displays this season, cutting through whenever possible and passing without hesitation, while his handling was exceptionally sound. Paul was inclined to be selfish and as a result Coombes hardly touched the ball. The wingers also received few opportunities, and this was where the English attack broke down.

Burford's Superiority

At forward Heasman, Bompas, Wright-Nooth and Needham caught the eye most, while Burford was much superior to Cullinan, and Mullen in the second half, as hooker.

Not seeing a great deal of the ball from the set scrums, Burford was unable to get his backs moving, but he put in sterling work in the loose. Carter's touch-kicking, whether during play or from a free kick, was excellent, and his presence in the side was a very definite acquisition.

The backs were never given an opportunity—they did not have one bout of passing—and Giffin was the only one to forage successfully. Cullinan, Dempsey and Mohan were the pick of the forwards. Hynes was invariably in the line in the first half, but after the interval he changed places with Mullen, who then hooked, and was thereafter wasted as a wing-threequarter.

Slow To Settle Down

Ireland, playing with a strong wind behind them, kept the English side in their own half for the first 15 minutes, during which period Carter made a good but unsuccessful attempt at a dropped goal. England were by then settling down quickly, and it came as no surprise when Bowden broke away from a set scrum and Charter took his high pass very neatly to transfer to Coombes, who passed to Paul, who was travelling

at top speed and who took a good run in spectacular style and hurled himself over the Irish line close to the posts. He converted his own effort and England were 5-0 up.

A few moments later, however, Paul sent out a wild pass when the situation looked dangerous for England when Wilson and Giffin had only Thompson in front of them. Fortunately for England, however, the ball skidded over the dead line and the danger was averted. A good bout of passing saw Day on the wing. He passed inside to Charter, who then transferred to Manfield, but he was grasped by Ruthford in the nick of time.

Soon after the interval Marsh broke away, but, with three men up with him, he was tackled in possession. Wright-Nooth then secured from a line-out and the ball went along the line to Coombes, who knocked on a good pass when England had two men unmarked and only 15 yards to go for a score. The second try resulted from Paul, who took a difficult pass and then sent Day over in the corner. Paul failed to convert, and there was no further scoring nor were there any other outstanding incidents in a game that ended rather tamely.

ENGLAND—Thompson: Dav. Paul, Coombes and Marsh; Charter and Bowden; Manfield, Burford; Heasman; King; Bompas; Wright-Nooth, Hewitt and Needham.

IRELAND—Morgan: Jackson, Giffin, Mullen and P. Wilson; Carter and Ruthford; Page, Cullinan, Dempsey; Hackett, Thornhill; Stout, B. Hynes and Mohan.

R. A. Gerrard, the Bath and English International Rugby threequarter, who was born in Hong Kong, his late father being Superintendent of a Police played soccer for Diocesan Boys' School, and it is interesting to note that after only three years of Rugby he was capped for England, notwithstanding the fact that his father was a Scotsman.

J. Hickman, playing for Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, came very near to breaking the record for the highest break in the Soldiers' Club Tournament. With his score at 55 he had a simple pot white left on a game, he went for a more difficult shot, failed—and then discovered that the record was 60!

TOURNAMENT GAME NEXT WEDNESDAY

By "SCRUM-HALF"

The teams for next Wednesday's Quadrangular Rugby Tournament match between Navy and Police at Causeway Bay, at 4.15 p.m., are as follows:

NAVY—Morahan, McGill, Honeywill, Paul and Bowden; Carter and Ruthford; Winter, Watson, Manfield; Blockham, King, Poole, Palmer and Eager. POLICE—Wilson or Taylor; Reynolds, Fay, Howlett and Dingdale; Jackson and Morrison; Rose, Lewis, Cullinan; Dempsey, Taylor or Jenner; Wright-Nooth, Oakley and Innes.

RESERVE—Jenner and Hogarth. Navy, who won the first round encounter, by 20-0 have since lost Bontle, Longmuir and Taylor from their pack, but they should have no difficulty in maintaining their unbeaten record in the Tournament, despite the fact Police hope to have G. S. Wilson, their captain at the commencement of the season. Dugdale Taylor and Innes back in their side.

Wall is still nursing an injured shoulder, Searle is also unavailable and Luscombe is expected to go into hospital to-day, for a cartilage operation. The only other outstanding Tournament game is Army v Police.

POSSIBLE ENTRIES FOR SEVENS

By "SCRUM-HALF"

Looking at the two teams for next Wednesday gives me thought regarding the coming Sevens Tournament.

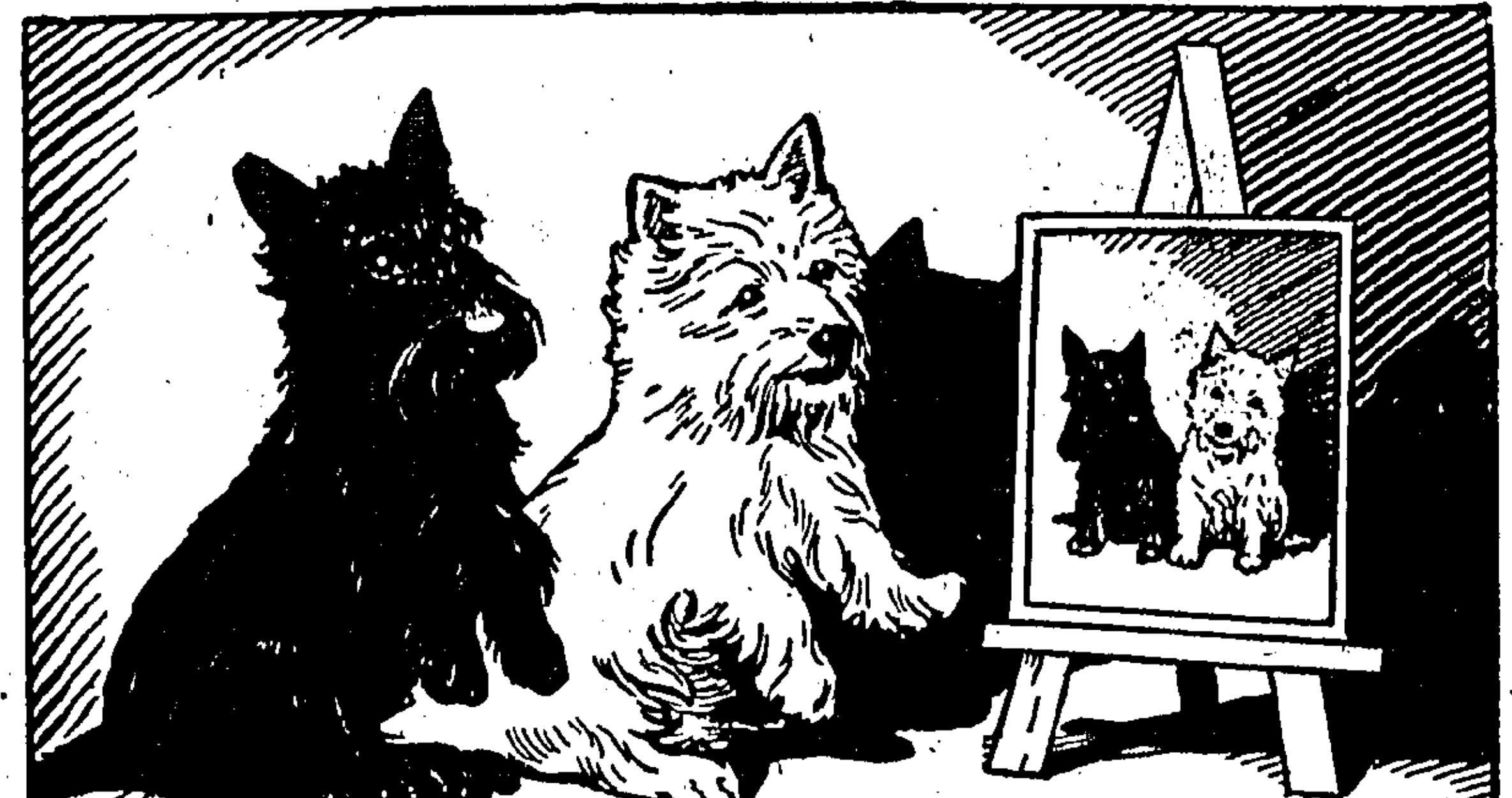
Naval Volunteers would be able to field a formidable side, including McGill; Morahan and Bidwell (the latter he will be playing again very soon); Ruthford; Poole, Watson and Eager or Winter.

Navy, who have Honeywill; Paul and Carter; Bowden; Manfield (if Kai Tak don't enter separately); King and Longmuir or Palmer.

Police, providing they are all fit—and I gather Wall must be ruled out—would have a useful seven in Wilson; Taylor and Fay; Jackson; Wright-Nooth, Cullinan and Innes, and a second seven in Howlett; Dingdale and Reynolds; Morrison; Oakley, Lewis and Dempsey might cause several of the stronger entries one or two anxious moments.

While on the topic of sevens, I hear that Jardine's may enter a team. They have among others, Bosanquet, Nelson, Hopkins, Carey, Hammond and Parsons. Bank could call on Thompson, Day, Carruthers, Altkenhed, Kennedy, Gairdner and Dunnell.

Li Po, a badminton player of some promise at Kowloon Tong Club, left recently for the United States.



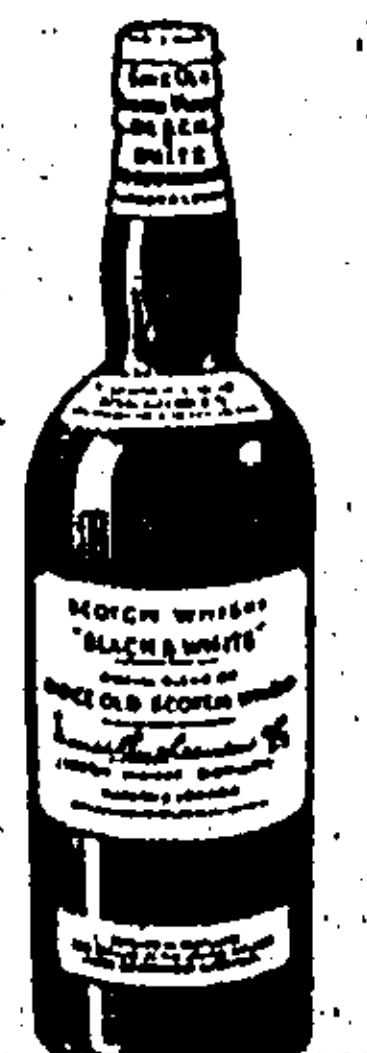
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RECREIO DROP VALUABLE POINTS HELD TO DRAW AT POKFULAM

Passing Of Real Champion

Fritzie Zivic, world welterweight boxing champion, defeated Henry Armstrong on a technical knock-out in the 10th round of a 15-round contest at Madison Square Garden, New York, yesterday.

Armstrong, whose eyes were closed in the ninth round, announced after the fight: "My eyes won't hold up any more so I'm through. I'm going into the wine business in California."

Armstrong, who is the only man ever to hold three world titles simultaneously—he held the featherweight, lightweight, and welterweight titles in 1923—was one of the most popular and gamiest champions the world has ever seen.

This was shown by a record Madison Square Garden attendance yesterday of 23,100, and more than 10,000 were turned away from the gates.

Zivic, looking cleverly and mixing hand straight lefts with wicked right crosses, battered the gallant Negro into a pulp and was complete master of the fight from the beginning—Reuter.

CORRESPONDENCE

"Ignorant Sappers"—Joe Louis knocked out Max Baer in the fourth round. He has won more fights by knock-outs than by technical knock-outs.—Sports Ed.

FOOTBALL ANSWERS

(Questions on Page 16)

A.1. He should have his flag to draw the attention of the referee, to the fact that the flag is not in its correct position, i.e. not less than one yard outside the field of play. Upon the flag being placed correctly the referee should restart the game by dropping the ball.

A.2. No. But play should be immediately stopped by the referee and the injured player cautioned. Play should recommence by dropping the ball if the injured player has not committed a more serious offence.

A.3. Stop the game. Request the captain to send one of the 12 players off and re-commence the game, i.e. play the full time from the re-commencement, wiping out any previous record. A report of the incident should be made to the Football Association concerned.

A.4. In most cases the spectators will call for a free-kick to be awarded, but in this situation the referee must use his discretion and he must do it quickly.

The Law (12) states that: "A player should be penalised if he intentionally handles the ball." Therefore the referee must decide if it was accidental or intentional. Spectators should remember this. A.5. Yes. Law 4. Official Decisions, gives the referee the power as smoking may be construed as dangerous.

JUNIOR SHIELD FOOTBALL

SERVICE CORPS RALLY TO BEAT MIDDLESEX 6-3 AFTER BEING 3-1 DOWN

R.A.S.C. STAGED A MAGNIFICENT RECOVERY TO BEAT MIDDLESEX BY 6 GOALS TO 3, AFTER BEING 3-1 DOWN AT HALF-TIME, IN THEIR PRELIMINARY ROUND MATCH IN THE JUNIOR SHIELD FOOTBALL COMPETITION AT SOOKUNPOO YESTERDAY. AT THE END OF FULL TIME THE SCORES WERE LEVEL AT 3-3, BUT IN THE 20 MINUTES OF EXTRA TIME THE SERVICE CORPS QUICKLY JUMPED INTO THEIR STRIDE AND SCORED THREE FURTHER GOALS WITHOUT REPLY.

Hamden was absent from the winners' team through injuries, but Bradshaw, who took his place, played such a fine game that the former was not unduly missed. Mattison played another good game and, despite the very slippery ball, handled confidently and brought off many fine saves. Murray also played a great game and saved many very dangerous situations by keen anticipation and accurate kicking.

Sound Half-Backs

The halves all played brilliantly. Young was always where danger threatened, more often than not clearing first-time in grand style. Smart and Hammond backed up splendidly and gave the opposing wingers very little scope. The forwards were all on form and lived up to their reputation of being goal-scoring. Both wingers were dangerous and kept the inside forwards busy with well-directed centres. Clark played his best game for a long time, and although he scored only one goal, his excellent passing produced others. Morgan showed up well and his persistent rushes down the centre kept the Middlesex defence constantly on the alert, and his two goals were a just reward for a good display.

Middlesex showed up promisingly in the first half but later in the game the pace began to tell on them and during extra time they were completely outplayed. Jennings and Devonshire were always dangerous and had to be watched carefully, the former especially making some good openings for the centre-forward. Devonshire had scored a goal in the first half, but he was completely beaten with goal shots, only to see the ball strike the crossbar and bounce back into play. Unfortunately they were not given sufficient support from the wingers. Blackburn and Riches were the mainstay of the defence, but were let down badly by the mistakes of the full-backs. The goalkeeper played one of his finest games this season and saved his charge on innumerable occasions.

Disputed Goal

Play was very even in the first 10 minutes with Middlesex having slightly the better of the exchanges, and they were soon rewarded when Devonshire scored a fine goal. Service Corps were not to be outdone and swept down the field to equalise through Glen from a pass from Martin. In a running game the ball was in the air, and the injury is slowly responding to treatment.

Hamden, Service Corps left-back, who was injured in a Rugby game

E. L. Gosano Scores 81 In 50 Minutes



Ferrier, Police inside-for-forward, played a big part in his side's odd goal win over Club yesterday.

TC-DAY'S CRICKET

Kowloon Cricket Club will be playing a team from one of His Majesty's Ships in Port in a friendly cricket match at 2 p.m. today. Following will represent the home team—S. A. Gray (Captain), E. Curtis, L. R. Burch, B. D. Lay, F. Crabbe, H. Brokenshire, R. J. Fenton, R. T. Broadbridge, W. L. Rapley, K. M. Baxter and J. W. Bertram.

J. C. Allen of Police Recreation Club, who was runner-up in Police Recreation Club's Lawn Tennis Singles Championship last year—he was beaten narrowly by G. Perkins—was singles champion of Hampshire in 1936 and champion of Aberdeenshire in 1937. The latter tournament had an entry of 100 players.

FOOTBALL SNIPPETS

MACAO SENDING TEAM TO COLONY THIS WEEK

Macao are sending a football team to the Colony during the week to play Eastern and Sing Tao. They are supposed to meet Eastern on Wednesday, but this is the date for the Kotewall Cup game between Navy and Army, which may be postponed as a result.

According to latest information the Burma Chinese team are expected in Hong Kong as guests of the Chinese Federation, early in April.

Palmer, Sappers' full-back, will be out of soccer for the rest of the season owing to injuries sustained recently.

Tsang Chang-wan, South China right-back, will not be playing the rest of the season as he is now employed in Macao. H. Ali, the softballer, will be seen between the sticks in his place in future.

J. Gomes, St. Joseph's goalkeeper, will not be available for the rest of the season as he is now employed in Macao. H. Ali, the softballer, will be seen between the sticks in his place in future.

Chun Ying-tuen, former Eastern First Division full-back, has now signed on for Engineers and will be playing at right-back in future.

A. V. Gosano, who was injured in the International Charity football match on Boxing Day, is now out of bed, and the injury is slowly responding to treatment.

Lau Ting-sung, Sing Tao's right-half, who has been on the injured list for some time, is now fit again and will be seen in action soon.

SILVA'S 6 FOR 18 GIVES RECREIO JUNIORS GOOD WIN

THE MISERABLE WEATHER YESTERDAY RESULTED IN THE MOST UNSATISFACTORY DAY'S CRICKET EXPERIENCED THUS FAR THIS SEASON. RAIN HAS CAUSED MATCHES TO BE WASHED OUT HITHERTO, BUT IN ALL PREVIOUS CASES IT WAS POSSIBLE TO ARRIVE AT A DECISION EARLY ENOUGH TO OBTAIN THE INCONVENIENCE AND DISAPPOINTMENT OF MAKING A START AND THEN BEING DRIVEN IN SOON AFTERWARDS.

LEAGUE CRICKET TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION				
University	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
K.C.C.	2	1	0	3
Recreio	1	0	0	1
C.C.C.	1	0	1	0
I.R.C.	1	0	1	0
C.S.G.C.	1	0	1	0

SECOND DIVISION				
Recreio	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
C.C.C.	2	2	0	6
K.C.C.	2	1	0	4
University	2	1	1	3
C.S.G.C.	1	1	1	1
I.R.C.	2	0	2	0
Police	2	0	2	0

For the most part that is what happened yesterday. Of the seven matches on the programme—five League and two friendlies—only two matches were played without interruption, although no fewer than four matches were started, only to be abandoned, after about an average of half an hour's play, due to the persistent drizzle which set in at about 2.45 throughout the Colony.

The diaphragms, in the case of the two completed matches, were Recreio and University, play between these two teams in both divisions being continued until the bitter end under extremely poor conditions.

In the senior match Recreio's championship prospects suffered a severe setback. Although they allowed themselves a clear two hours in which to dismiss the University team, the latter, who upset Indian Recreation Club's apple-cart last week, when they won by three wickets, had little difficulty in playing out-time. K. Y. Tan batting stoutly for 22 and the later batsmen doing their bit.

Feature of the match was the brilliant innings of Eddie Gosano, Recreio captain, who played a hurricane innings and was chiefly responsible for the comparatively early declaration with a virtually unbeatable total on the board.

At King's Park, in Junior Division, University were again forced to play for a draw but in this match they were unsuccessful, the line bowling of P. M. N. da Silva, former senior player, proving the deciding factor.

Silva's 16 For 57
Silva, who was rarely called on to bowl whilst in the first team, has the following record for his three Junior Division games this season:

	O.	M.	R.	W.
v Civil Service	7	1	16	4
v Police	6	2	23	0
v University	10	3	18	0

Totals: 23 6 57 4
Recreio have now established themselves as strong contenders for the title. K.C.C. drew with University last week—and an interesting struggle is now envisaged between them, K.C.C. and Craigengower.

K.C.C. 2nd XI were in a good position against Craigengower, in what would have been a useful match, but for a different partnership with T. A. Midar, figured in the unbroken record first-wicket partnership against University last week, was again batting well and, in retaliation, the K.C.C. total to 40 without loss when play was abandoned.

Baxter has yet to be dismissed in a League match this season as he carried his bat right through the K.C.C. innings for 47 in their first match against Police.

One Game Not Started
The only match of the day that was not started was the Civil Service-Police fixture at Happy Valley, although on a neighbouring ground there was a silent play to enable I.R.C. seniors to score 41 for 1. A. H. Rumbahn and A. H. Madar were undefeated with 18 and 8 respectively, but K. M. Rumbahn was bowled by Ismail for a duck.

At Sookunpoos Army started their innings against K.C.C. seniors in a friendly game and scored 25 for 2 when a heavy drizzle drove the players to shelter. The K.C.C. ground Round Ratcliffe of the Royal Engineers was batting breezily against I.R.C. 2nd XI and, when play was suspended after about 20 minutes, had scored 20 and was still undefeated.

The H.K.C.C.-Royal Artillery match at Chater Road lasted barely 15 minutes. Cricket Club being 4 for 1 at that stage with Alec Pearce and Allison batting. Skipwith was bowled by Baker for a duck.

Declare At 3.45
G. N. Gosano batted for 43 minutes for 32, including five fours, while L. C. hit six fours in his 30 not out, scored out of 125. With the score at 173 at 3.45, Recreio declared.

University, after losing Matthews and Ride for only 14 runs, had little chance of forcing a win, and from then on played for a draw.

Tam batted for 70 minutes for only 22 and the score at 5.10, after 70 minutes' batting, was 45, and after 90 minutes 55 for 5. Fenton and Hong Choy lived on matters up at this stage, when Recreio had little chance of forcing a win, and, with N. Singh and K. S. Oh in possession, stumps were drawn with the University score 94 for 7.

G. N. Gosano was the most successful Recreio bowler, taking 12 wicket with his first ball and finishing a spell of two overs with 2 for 3.

RECREIO
E. M. L. Soares, b Gegg 0
J. M. Gosano, b Mahmood 18
G. N. Gosano, c Ride, b Mahmood 32
L. C. Gosano, not out 125
E. L. Gosano, not out 81
Extras (B3, LB1) 4

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Gegg 9 0 04 2
Mahmood 3 0 55 2
Singh 3 0 32 0
Hong Choy 1 0 10 0
UNIVERSITY
K. Y. Tam, run out 22
C. N. Matthews, c Rodrigues, b E. L. Gosano 0

MAZUZA IS TRIED TOO LATE

By "Adrem"

Although University 2nd XI made a great effort to force a draw, and were at the wicket for 105 minutes while scoring only 68 runs, they were unable to hold Club de Recreio juniors, their last wicket falling with 15 minutes to go and in light that was fast fading.

P. M. N. da Silva, former senior player, was again largely responsible for Recreio's victory. University were never able to play his bowling with any confidence, and he finished up with 6 for 10, four of the 18 runs being from an overthrow.

University won the toss and sent Recreio in to bat. At the outset it appeared that this policy would meet with success as A. E. Noronha was dismissed without a run on the board, but a useful stand then ensued between M. A. Remedios and Silva which resulted in 37 runs before the latter was dismissed by Soares.

Alert Field

Thereafter, Silva made anything like a showing and Remedios were all out for 131. Remedios batted stoutly for 44, including in which were only four boundaries, while veteran Barros also found difficulty in placing an alert field at all but three four's in his 32 not out.

The University bowling never rose above mediocrity, although had Mazuza, who went on late and bowled well to take 4 for 15, been given a few overs earlier, there might have been a different tale to tell. Of the other members of the attack only R. S. Gill met with any success, his 3 wickets costing 22 runs.

University started disastrously, Silva taking two wickets in his first over for one run. With the first fall of his second over, Silva bowled Tan, and the score-board read 4 for 3.

Lo's Misfortune

During this period Kenneth Lo had been bowling confidently, playing straight but to Silva's most deadly deliveries and "hooking" great efforts to hit the loose ones. He was missed before he had scored and went on to make 10 before the hit a full-toss straight back to M. A. Remedios, who was taking a different drop. With the dismissal of Lo, University's chances of holding out became very remote, although useful innings were played by Soares, Mazuza and Amplanvanar.

The Recreio fielding, with the ball well and slippery and the holders shivering with cold, was hilly, but special mention must be made of the fine catch taken by F. J. Remedios to dismiss Ahmed.

Silva took his first four wickets for only three runs and his last two for three while Alves bowled well but without luck. M. A. Remedios was not afraid to toss them up and spin the ball a great deal.

RECREIO 2ND XI

A. E. Noronha, lb.w., b Amplanvanar 0
M. A. Remedios, c Lo, b Gill 4
P. M. N. da Silva, c Chin, b Soares 131
Soares 12
A. J. M. Prata, lb.w., b Gill 32
H. A. Barros, not out 38
B. T. Gosano, lb.w., b Gill 2
J. A. Soares, b Mazuza 0
J. V. Remedios, b Mazuza 0
E. A. R. Alves, c Chin, b Mazuza 9
F. H. Carvalhal, run out 7
A. H. Remedios, b Mazuza 0
Extras (WB11, LB1, NB1) 13

Total

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Amplanvanar 6 0 38 1
Soares 5 0 22 1
R. S. Gill 4 0 22 3
K. S. Gill 3 0 14 4
Mazuza 3 0 15 4

UNIVERSITY 2ND XI

K. C. Lo, c and b M. A. Remedios 19
K. S. Ool, b Silva 0
A. Ahmed, c F. J. Remedios, b Silva 0
L. T. Tan, c B. T. Gosano, b Silva 0
K. S. Gill, c Noronha, b Silva 1
R. M. Soares, c and b M. A. Remedios 11
T. H. Chin, b Alves 3
E. Mazuza, lb.w., b Silva 8
Amplanvanar, b Silva 16
Amerrall, run out 0
R. S. Gill, not out 3
Extras (WB5, B1) 0

Total

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Silva 10 3 18 6
Alves 0 0 22 1
M. A. Remedios 3 1 15 3
F. J. Remedios 2 0 27 0
F. Silva, bowled four wide balls and M. A. Remedios one.

J. M. Gosano, who was recently laid up with a bad leg, never played in a football game. It is said he has now recovered and is unlikely to be able to play any games for the rest of the season.

VARSITY DEFY RECREIO ATTACK FOR 120 MINUTES AFTER EARLY FAILURES

Rapid scoring and an early declaration were not sufficient to give Club de Recreio a victory against University in their Senior Cricket League game at Pokfulam yesterday, and the match was left drawn.

This result will seriously affect Recreio's chances for the championship; they are generally considered to be the only team capable of wresting the title from Kowloon Cricket Club, who were fortunate to be engaged in only a friendly game yesterday.

The King's Park team suffered an early setback yesterday, losing Soares, one of their most dangerous batsmen, off the first ball of the match. University's success ended there, however, and there- after runs came freely.

Gosano, who was playing despite an injured leg, and his brother G. N. added 48 for the second wicket, and, although they were then both dismissed while only five runs were added, the succeeding Recreio batsmen assumed the ascendancy and a further 120 were added without further loss in the course of 50 minutes by L. C. and E. L. Gosano.

Eddie Gosano played an amazingly brilliant innings and completely overshadowed his younger brother. Going in with the score at 53, he scored his 81 runs in 50 minutes, hitting no fewer than 10 fours. His 81 were scored out of 120 added while he was at the wicket.

N. Z. LEE JOINS EASTERN

N. Z. Lee, the Shanghai Inter-Club player, arrived in the Colony yesterday and has signed up for Eastern.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE MARKSMEN

Following are the leading goal-scorers in the three Divisions of the Football League:

First Division	
Hendy (Navy)	17
Lee Wei-tong (S. China)	17
Lai Shui-wing (Sing Tao)	16
Hau Oning-to (Eastern)	16
W. K. Hyei (Eastern)	14
Chen Tai-fai (S. China)	14
Kwok Ying-ki (Sing Tao)	12
Howlett (Police)	11
Cheuk Shek-kam (K. Wah)	11
Fowler (Club)	10
Hosack (R. Scots)	9
Blake (Kowloon)	8
Baw (Middlesex)	8

Second Division	
Fox (R.E.s)	26
Jennings (Middlesex)	26
Lee Wei-tam (R.E.s)	25
Auld (R. Scots)	22
Martin (R.A.S.C.)	22
Li Tao-ho (S. China)	16
Clark (R.A.S.C.)	15
Sadler (R.A.S.C.)	14
Palham (R.E.s)	14
Chan Cheung-yin (S. China)	13
Wu Chi-chung (Sing Tao)	12
Round (30th R.A.)	12
Morgan (R.A.S.C.)	10

Third Division	
Jones (R.E.s)	18
Brown (35th R.A.)	15
Manfield (R.A.F.)	15
Brackenbury (Signals)	15
Owens (24th R.A.)	11
Whitmore (30th R.A.)	11
Reelle (12th R.A.)	10
Bartlett (R.A.F.)	10
Ayling (24th R.A.)	10
Bundy (Signals)	9
Reefla (Intern'l)	8
Iloy (Intern'l)	8
Jones (30th R.A.)	7
Cross (20th R.A.)	7

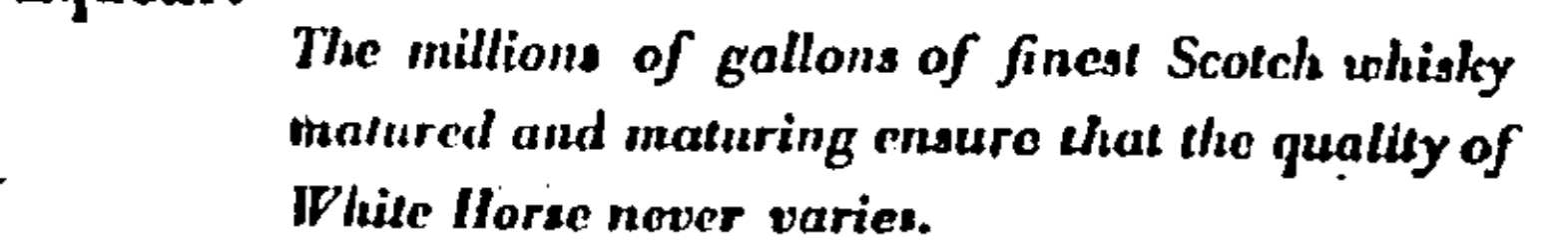
BRITAIN DELIVERS THE GOODS

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BARCLAY'S EXPORT PILSENER BEER

Play-Off For Title Probable PENALTY GIVES POLICE ODD GOAL WIN OVER CLUB

In the Preliminary Round of the Junior Shield competition Royal Engineers overwhelmed nine Kowloon men by six clear goals after the mainlanders had held them to only one goal in the first half. Service Corps accounted for Middlesex in the other game after extra time. Middlesex were leading at the interval by 3-1 but in the second half were outplayed and during extra time conceded three goals!



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Reynolds gave his customary good display and saved quite a number of hot shots in a masterly

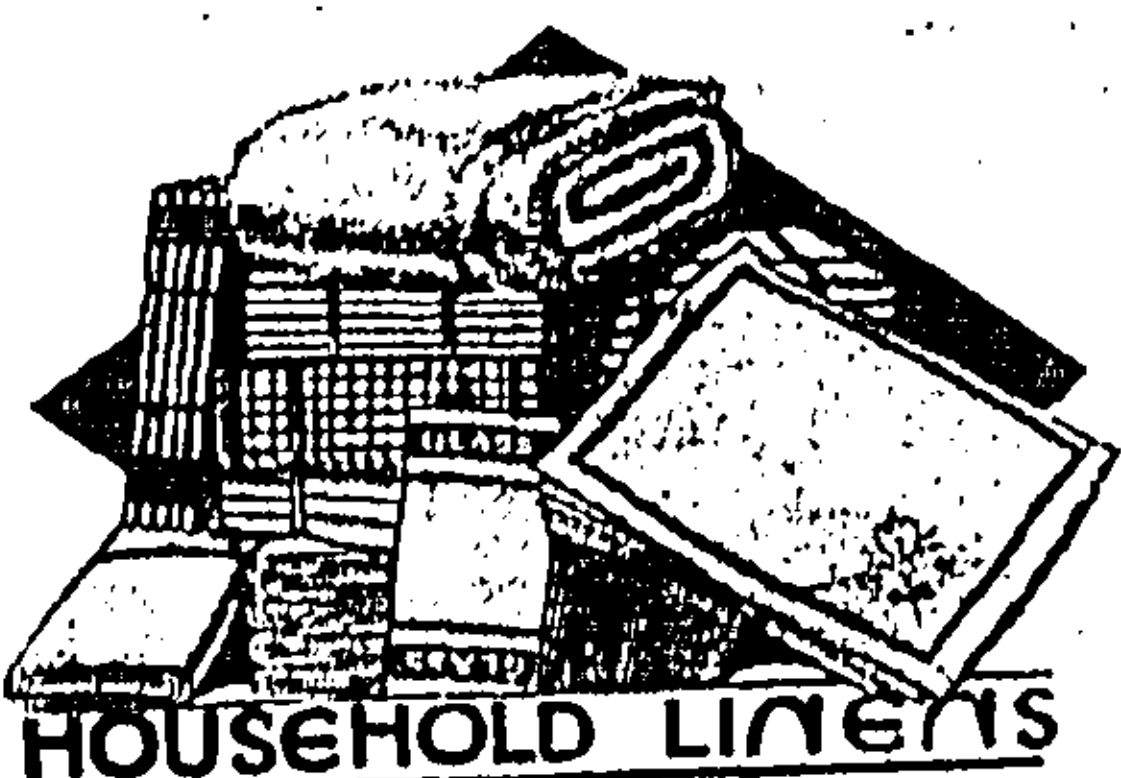
although not possessing such a fine turn of speed, tried hard and made good efforts with a number

In the first half Li Wai-tam scored for the Sappers, and goals

York Building Chater Road.

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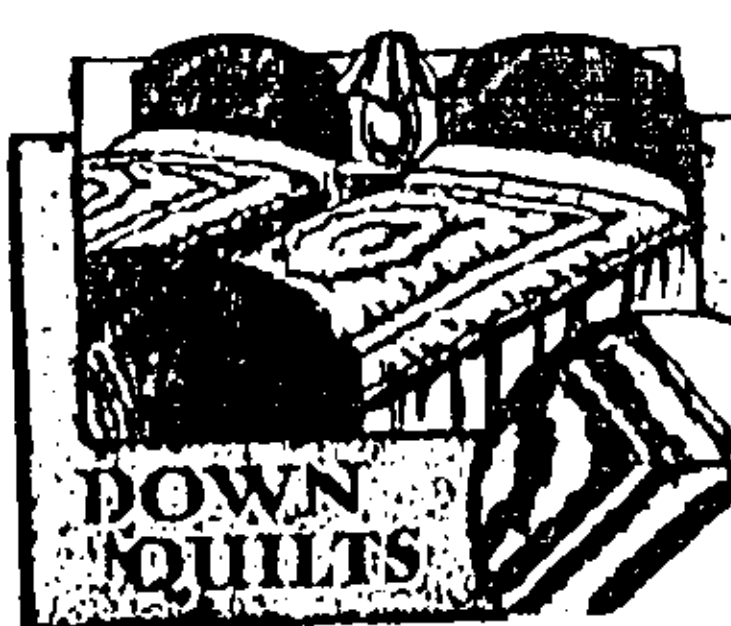
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NAZIS INCREASE PRESSURE ON VICHY

Marshal Petain Apparently Still Adamant Against Full Demand

Reconstruction Of Cabinet Likely

THE FACT THAT THE GERMAN-CONTROLLED PARIS PRESS CONTINUES TO ATTACK MARSHAL PETAIN SUGGESTS THAT THE MARSHAL IS STILL DECLINING TO MEET BERLIN'S FULL DEMANDS, SAYS REUTER.

A report from Vichy received in Zurich yesterday stated the French Cabinet will shortly be reconstructed but there is no evidence of a post being offered to Pierre Laval, as stated by Germany.

Nazi pressure on Vichy has increased in the last 24 hours owing, it is believed, to German realisation of the need to break British dominance in the Mediterranean.

Dive-bombers alone are not enough, and the Germans obviously want the use of the French Fleet and French Mediterranean bases.

Otto Abetz, Nazi Ambassador in Paris, and the Comte de Brinon, Vichy's representative, are expected in Vichy shortly with proposals, or rather demands, from Berlin.

Meanwhile the German-controlled Paris press is full of threats against Frenchmen who are opposed to total submission to Germany.

Petain Criticised

Those attacked are believed to include Marshal Petain himself, though he is not mentioned directly.

One Paris newspaper refers scathingly to "traitors" and "super-patriots." The Paris radio yesterday asked for the return of Laval to the Vichy Government, and accuses the Men of Vichy of preparing to resume the war against Germany in North Africa.

It threatens the instigators of this plan, saying their lives are at stake.

Occupation Threat

Marshal Petain is warned that if he will not dismiss certain Ministers his statements that he wishes to cooperate with Germany are useless.

The announcer even threatened the total occupation of France by Germany.

Cabinet Meeting

Vichy radio announced yesterday that a Cabinet meeting, under Marshal Petain, was to be held at 6 o'clock in the evening.

THE STUKA DIVE

About 50 or 60 of the Stuka dive-bombers sent by Germany to aid Italy have been lost in the last few days.

Between 30 and 40 were destroyed in the R.A.F. raid on Catania (Sicily), 12 were downed in the attack on a British convoy in the Straits of Sicily on Friday, and 10 were brought down in the raid on Malta two days ago.

The Malta raid did considerable damage to civilian property and was carried out by German Junkers and dive-bombers escorted by Italian fighters. Five Nazi planes were brought down by our fighters and five by anti-aircraft guns.

No German planes have yet appeared in Africa, and the R.A.F. still patrols the Eastern Desert without meeting any enemy aircraft.

AXIS TRADE TALKS

Trade talks between Germany and Italy are to open in Rome tomorrow, according to Rome radio. Germany will be represented by its chief trade expert, Dr. Clodius, together with a delegation of 35.

The official announcement said import and export quotas between Italy and Germany and occupied territory will be discussed.

Italy, it is believed, needs large supplies from Germany, mainly of coal.

Mr. Hindley, of No. 49, Nathan Road, has informed the police that at about 11 p.m. on Friday, a wrist watch was stolen from a dressing table at his residence.

BOMBSHELL HULL SPEECH STIRS CHUNGKING

THE "BOMBSHELL SPEECH" of Mr. Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State, before the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee which is examining the Lend and Lease Bill, was featured under banner headlines in the Chinese press in Chungking yesterday.

Most newspapers received the speech too late on Friday for comment but the "Ta Kung Pao," in a short leader, terms it "most penetrating."

The menace to America is greater in the Pacific than in the Atlantic, the paper points out. Japan has already reached the mainland of south-east Asia and has begun to include the Netherlands East Indies, Indo-China and other possessions in the "Greater East Asia prosperity bloc."

If Britain should be allowed to fall Japan will grow even more ruthless and would become a menace to American security itself. "We hope the isolationists will see a little further along this speech," the paper concludes.

Compromise Precluded

Under the heading "Hull delivers another blow to Japan," the "New People's Daily" describes Mr. Hull as even more blunt than President Roosevelt.

His remarks precluded any possibility of a Japanese compromise with America. Admiral Nomura, the new Japanese Ambassador to the United States, now on his way to Washington in the hope of achieving something of that nature, will find his schemes have been nullified. "Till recently Japan could still hope to ease the tension with America. This is now impossible."

GRAZIANI REPORT MYSTERY

The mysterious report of Marshal Graziani's resignation was again denied both in Rome and Berlin yesterday. It is still not clear how the report arose.

TOBRUK ACTIVITY

Increased activity by artillery and patrols on the Tobruk front in Libya was reported in yesterday's Italian High Command communiqué, which says that "in the Sudan an enemy force which approached an Italian post was repulsed."

The Italians also claim that "on the Kenya front we repelled an enemy attack carried out with tanks and aircraft."

The communiqué discloses that the R.A.F. raided an Italian base in the Dodecanese, and R.A.F. raids on Jijiga, Dire Dawa, Jura and Tosselli, in Italian East Africa, are admitted.

The communiqué also claims the Italians bombed Port Sudan. —Reuter.

"No Change"

Yesterday's G.H.Q. communiqué in Cairo merely said: "No change in the situation."

Press reports state that operations in the Western Desert are being intensified, and that the Italians have been cleared out of every aerodrome in the Desert east of Derna.

K.C.R. COMPOUND OCCUPIED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Considerable perturbation has been caused to British officials of the Canton-Kowloon Railway in Canton by the Japanese action in occupying their residential compound at Tungshan.

This property has for the past two years been regarded as belonging to the British and China Corporation, which has a big financial interest in that railway.

Recently, however, the officials concerned, who have been living in Shamen since the occupation of Canton, were notified that the premises were required for officials who are now running the railway, and would be occupied on January 12, before which date they were requested to remove personal belongings.

Apparently representations made were unavailing though occupation was postponed until January 15.—Reuter Special.

NEW PHASE IN BATTLE FOR AIR MASTERY

PERCEPTIBLE SIGNS are beginning to appear that Britain is now entering upon a new and third phase in the contest for mastery of the air, declared the London "Daily Telegraph" yesterday.

The first, the newspaper added, was the unquestioned supremacy the Germans exploited with such effect in Poland and France.

The second was that in which Germany lost the mastery but was still sufficiently preponderant to retain the strategic initiative.

In the third phase, now emerging, Germany is gradually losing the initiative, and the balance of striking power, though still in her favour, is growing more and more even.

Symptomatic of this latest development is the force of our counter-offensive against the enemy which is now more powerful both relatively and absolutely than at any period during the autumn or early winter.

The attacks on Bremen and Wilhelmshaven, for weight of concentration and destructiveness, equal anything the enemy has been able to launch on these islands.

Daylight Raiding

In addition, we have begun bold experiments in daylight raiding, inflicting great damage with a much smaller loss than that suffered by Germany on similar excursions over Britain.

The newspaper adds that the next task is to force a transition to a fourth stage, in which the R.A.F. will secure a strategic initiative comparable to that of the Luftwaffe last summer.

Later there will be a fifth phase—definite mastery—when the R.A.F. will control enemy skies and prepare the way for the ultimate "complete and decisive victory" in which Mr. Churchill on Friday reaffirmed his confidence. —Reuter.

FELL TO PIECES

The German bomber shot down off Scotland on Friday fell victim to two Hurricanes, it was stated in London yesterday.

The Nazi, a Heinkel III, was apparently engaged on weather reconnaissance when intercepted. Two short attacks were made and it began to fall to pieces, crashing in the sea midway between the Orkneys and the Shetlands.

It was stated that the premises were required for officials who are now running the railway, and would be occupied on January 12, before which date they were requested to remove personal belongings.

Apparently representations made were unavailing though occupation was postponed until January 15.—Reuter Special.

BID FOR PEACE WITH THAI

France is believed to have made overtures for an early settlement of conflict with Thai, the Acting Minister, Roger Garreau, spent four hours conferring with Thai Premier, according to Japanese reports yesterday.

Meanwhile the French official claim that Thai warships were sunk in a naval engagement in the Gulf of Siam Thursday. A third was damaged while the French suffered no losses.

Bangkok, however, claims that Thai naval forces routed the French, and this, together with continued military successes on the frontier, has enthused the inhabitants of the Thai capital, who have forgotten the hardships and inconveniences of the vigorous black-out which has now been temporarily suspended. —Reuter.

Thai Communiqué

A Thai communiqué issued in Bangkok yesterday claimed that 500 men of an Indo-Chinese battalion were killed in a clash with Thai troops.

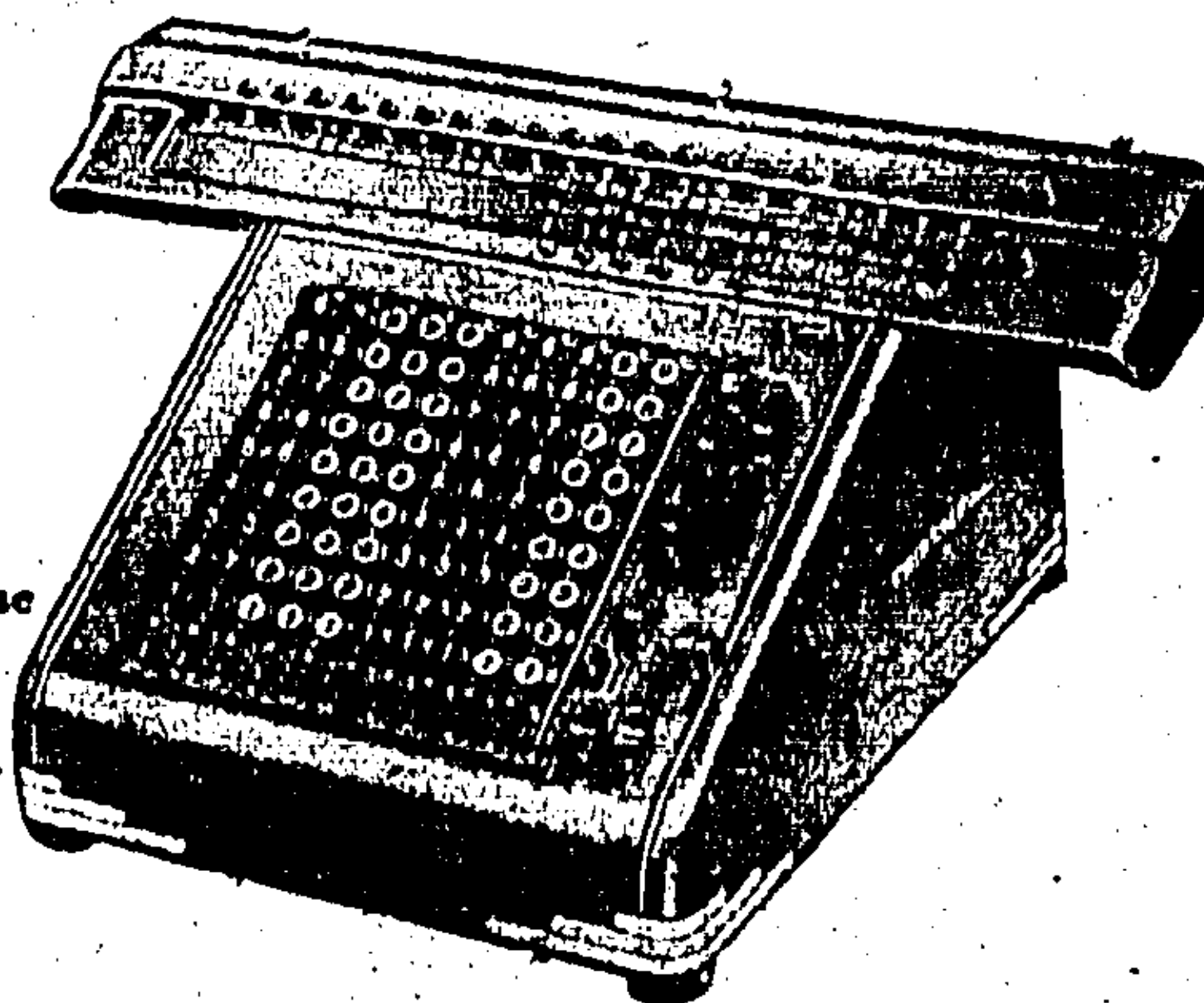
The communiqué also claimed that in the naval and air battle two French warships were severely damaged.

THE RT. REV. E. F. EVERY PASSES

For 27 years, 1910 to 1937, the Bishop of Anguilla and Eastern South America—the world's largest diocese—the Right Reverend Every, Rector of Eglington, Burton-on-Trent, has died aged 78. Rev. Every was Bishop of the Falkland Islands from 1902 to 1910. —British Wireless.

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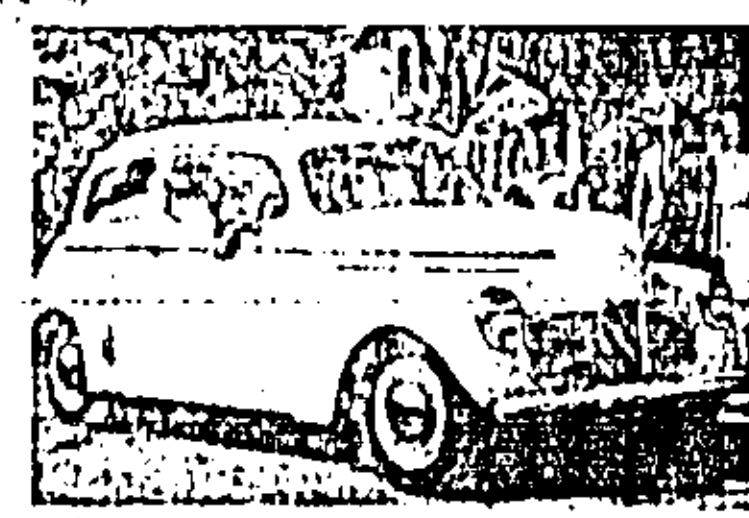
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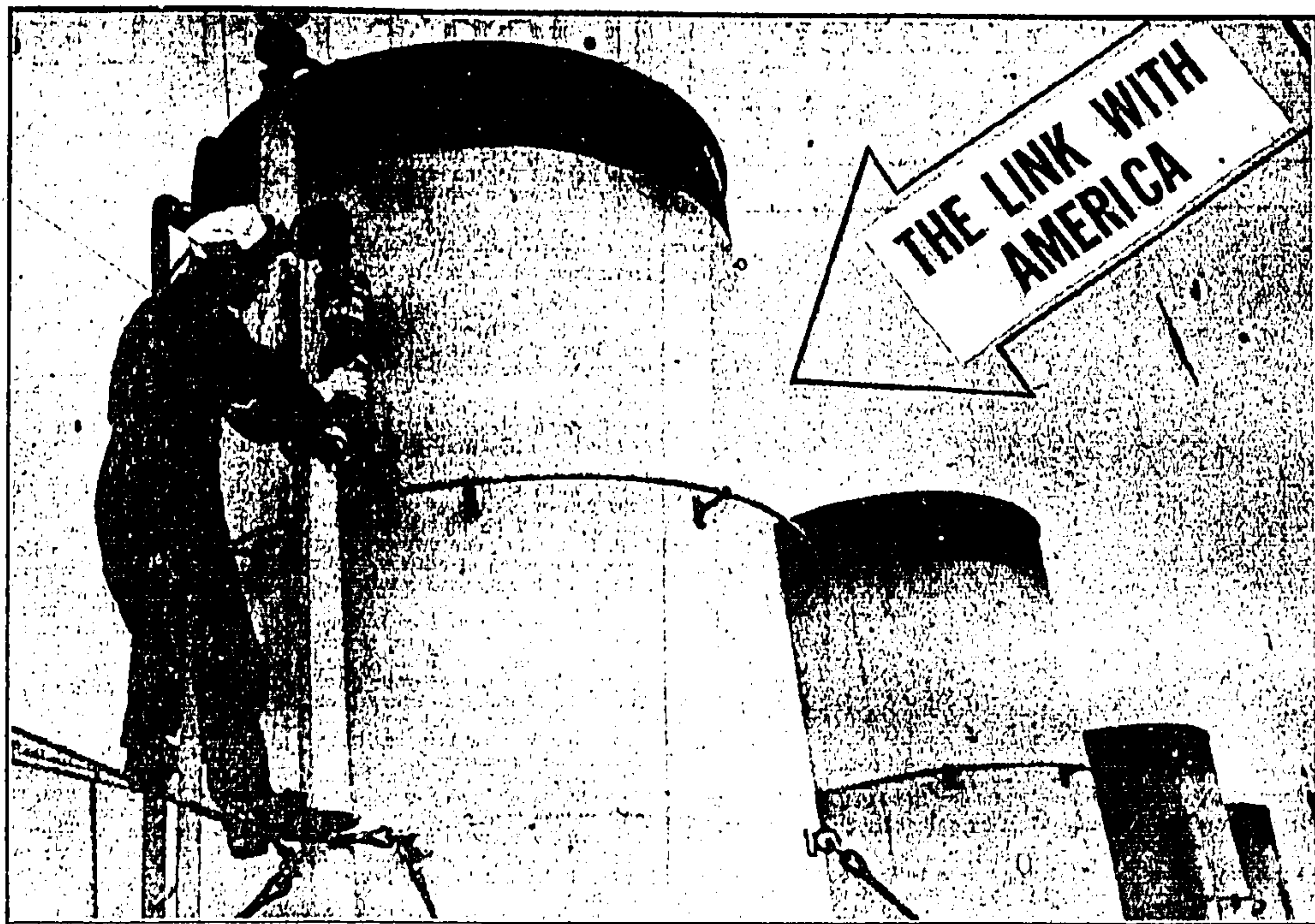
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TRIAL WILL BE GIVEN BY THE
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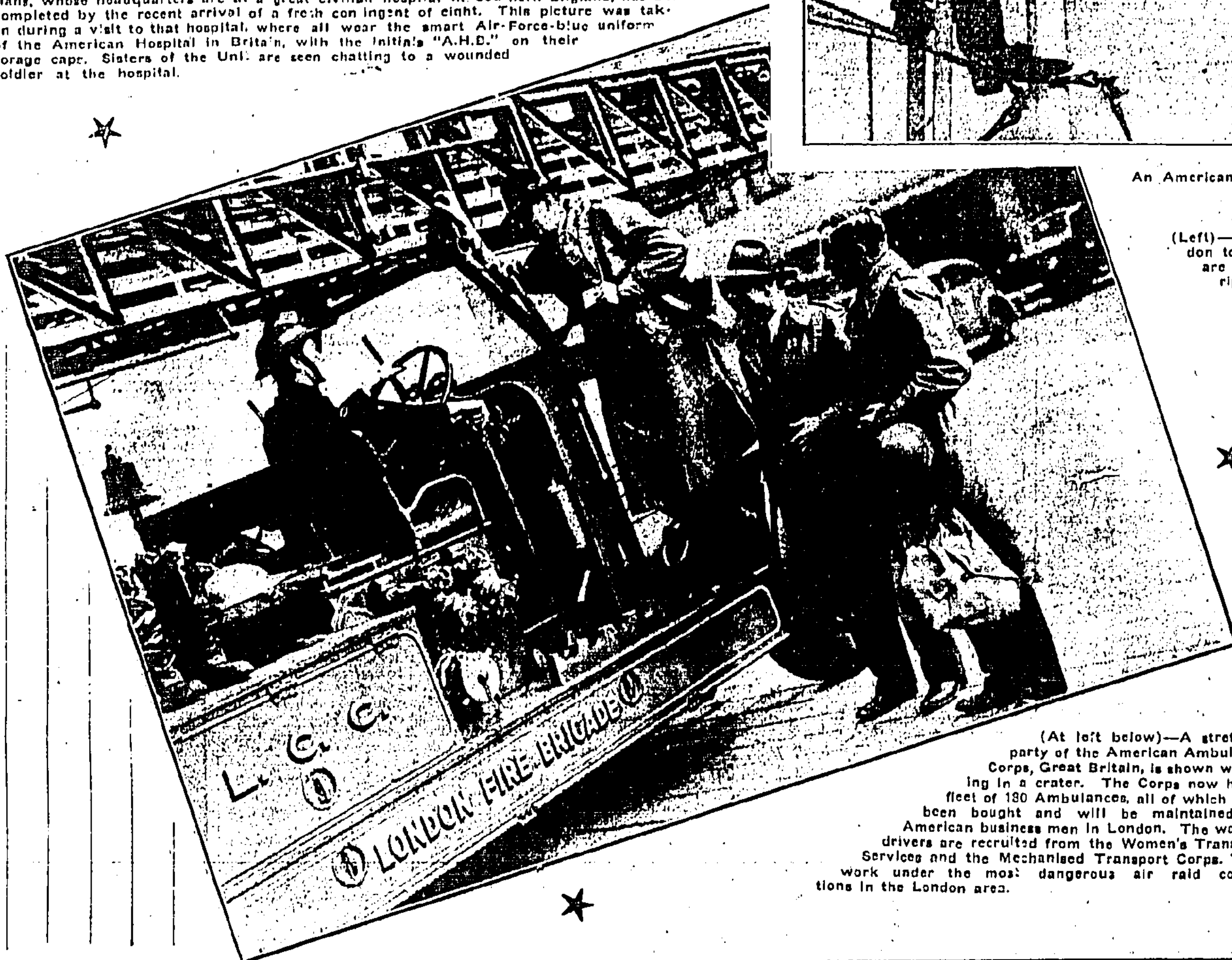
Stubbs Road. Tel. 27778-0.



Sponsored by the Allied Relief Fund, an American unit of 20 doctors, nurses and technicians, whose headquarters are at a great civilian hospital in Southern England, has been completed by the recent arrival of a fresh contingent of eight. This picture was taken during a visit to that hospital, where all wear the smart Air-Force-blue uniform of the American Hospital in Britain, with the initials "A.H.B." on their forage caps. Sisters of the Unit are seen chatting to a wounded soldier at the hospital.



An American sailor making adjustments to the siren of one of the fifty U.S. destroyers recently transferred to the Royal Navy.



(At left below)—A stretcher party of the American Ambulance Corps, Great Britain, is shown working in a crater. The Corps now has a fleet of 180 Ambulances, all of which have been bought and will be maintained by American business men in London. The women drivers are recruited from the Women's Transport Services and the Mechanized Transport Corps. They work under the most dangerous air raid conditions in the London area.



Commanding Officer of the "Eagle" Squadron, new R.A.F. Fighter Squadron with all-American pilots, is Squadron-Leader W. E. G. Taylor of New York. Squadron-Leader Taylor has been fighting as a volunteer for Britain since the outbreak of war, and was formerly in the U.S. Naval Air Corps. He was a civil air line pilot in the United States.

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5 P.M. till 7 P.M.
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CHINESE NEW YEAR
CARNIVAL
SUNDAY, 20th JANUARY '41
TILL 2 A.M.
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TO-DAY'S
TEA DANCE
— IN THE —
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CARNIVAL
SUNDAY, 20th JANUARY '41
TILL 2 A.M.
B.W.O.F. CABARET & DANCE
FRIDAY, 31st JANUARY, '41
TILL 3 A.M.
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NEW YEAR'S EVE
SPECIAL TIFFIN CONCERT
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For Greater Hand Beauty



Exquisitely shaped hands are a joy to behold. Make your hands an important beauty asset by daily care and exercises.

It is true that during the winter season our hands are more in evidence than during the play months. So they must be kept attractive by the most delicate and daily massage with lotion. Your nails may be as long and as oval as your duties will permit. But if you play the piano, do housework or type-write, you will find that too long nails are usually in the way. The main thing is to keep the nail nicely shaped, no matter what its length, and to keep it nicely polished with lacquer or buff.

If your fingers are not kept limber, your hand will appear to be clumsy and awkward. Sometimes, however, the fingers are stiffened by the constant use of only certain muscles is not good for the hand and if you find this is happening to you by all means practice the exercises several times a week to develop the neglected hand muscles. Here are a few which will bring grace of movement to your fingers if practised regularly.

Exercise Routine

Take a polo ball or tennis ball. Hold it. The idea behind this exercise is that most people cannot co-ordinate the action of their fingers. They can make their fingers and thumb move together, but it is almost impossible to move the third and little fingers without lifting the fingers next to them. Try and see.

Clasp the ball in your palm, fold the fingers over it and press firmly. Now try lifting first one finger and then the other while the rest of the fingers stay close to the ball. It can be done—but it requires practice! The results are worth it when the hand is gracefully applied!

Now pretend you are playing an imaginary tune on an imaginary piano. Bend the hands back from the wrist and pose them like a musician. Begin playing a tune. You might hum it to yourself as you play—that helps. If you haven't the least idea how to play a piano that need not deter you, simply pretend. The fingers move up and down and almost snap. This gives grace to the wrists.

The final exercise is one for a special hand condition that is no respecter of age—that is hand swelling. You do a species of "finger-bug" for the swollen hands. Hold your arms with the elbows bent and the knuckles on a level with your shoulders—squirrel fashion. Then shake your hands vigorously back and forth—wiggling each finger separately and wiggling the whole hand. You may look a bit peculiar but no matter. You will find that the swelling subsides shortly after this exercise.

PENINSULA HOTEL

Rose Room TEA DANCE TO-DAY.

5 p.m. till 7 p.m.

RESERVE THESE DATES
Sunday, 20th Jan., 1941
CHINESE NEW YEAR CARNAVAL

—Friday, 31st Jan., 1941—

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Haliborange is an excellent addition to the diet of babies as a precaution against rickets and scurvy. For older children, adolescents, or adults, it is a prophylactic vitamin tonic.

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Haliborange is very simple to give or take—just half a teaspoonful for baby rising to a table-spoonful for adults, so start your family on Haliborange now.

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Don't Let Life Mar Your Face

NO matter how young and fresh you may be, life is doing a daily breakdown job on your face. We all have a tendency to indulge unconsciously in odd little facial mannerisms. We let emotions—worry, fear and even joy—leave their telltale marks, and we rarely stop to realize that a below-par physical condition is a relentless foe of beauty. These are the three most potent forces in league to make us old before our time.

For proof, look at some of the middle-aged persons you know, and you will be forced to the conclusion that many have let Life have its way with their faces. Perhaps you are sweet 16 and think that you will be immune. But stop, look into your mirror and listen to a word of advice. Don't take your beauty and youth for granted.

The youth of your face is born in your eyes. Therefore, if you have fallen into the habit of befogging the beauty of your eyes with absent-minded stares or broad, constant narrowings of the eyelids, you are bringing upon yourself an expression of age. It is clear enough to realize that when you wink every time the spirit moves you, or elevate your eye-brows, you are using mannerisms which are not only harmful to your looks, but to your personality as well.

Another common fault that is ruining the beauty of your face is frowning. In time, this continued grimace will encourage crow's feet and crepey skin around the eyes. So if you are an outdoor girl, wear a visor or a brimmed sports hat in the bright sunlight.

When you do much reading, sewing or other close work, your eyes require good lighting. Attempting to see by a dim light puts extra strain on the many small muscles surrounding the eye.

If you are addicted to reading in bed, don't do it with the doubtful aid of an old-fashioned bed lamp. When the light on your book is bright, and the rest of the room is dark, your eyes cannot easily adjust themselves. The newer type of bed lamps feature modern, indirect lighting illumination for reading. These fixtures are so constructed that the light cannot shine downward from the lamp at all, and thus they eliminate glare.

Frowning is a habit distinctly destructive to eye loveliness. So, if you're serious about preserving your best face to the world, try to accept disappointments with a placid brow.

If you have been scowling unconsciously, cultivate the habit of smiling. This is one grimace that employs muscles designed to push away disagreeable lines. A frown

There are three bugaboos of beauty: facial mannerisms, run-down health, and emotional strain. Don't let them alter the geography of your face in an unpleasant way.

will knit your forehead in an unbecoming way, but a smile turns up the disconsolate corners of your mouth.

but it's true that Life turns even these gay crinkles of merriment into wrinkles. Therefore it pays to be judicious about your mirth. Don't laugh haphazardly at any slight foolishness, or your laughter will become meaningless, and you will find it leaving tireless traces upon your face.

Wrinkling your nose when you smile may seem an attractively youthful habit for a while, but if you do it continually your reward will be a ladder of tiny lines. Artists and analysts call such badges of mirth "character lines," but most of us would rather not have them.

Now let's see what we do to our mouths. Do you have any unconscious personal idiosyncrasy such as pursing your lips, raising or lowering one corner of your mouth, or pushing at your teeth with your tongue when you are absorbed in thought? Do you pout? Bite your lips? If these mannerisms are continued, they'll alter the geography of your face in an unpleasant way.

Clamping your teeth together does nothing to add sweetness to your appearance. As years go by, our mouths have a tendency to narrow and become grimly set.

Even while you are young, nervousness may be causing you to grit your teeth. Here is a simple remedy for this habit. When you have applied your lipstick, close your mouth normally—that is, allow your teeth to meet. You will notice that the corners of your mouth are severely defined. Now separate your teeth slightly, still keeping your mouth closed. This habit, if it is encouraged, will add fullness to your lips and softness to the entire lower part of your face.

Clamping your jaws together like a snapping turtle will, in time, cause you to resemble one. Exercise seems to be the most

satisfactory remedy for our old foe, the double chin. If you have this defect, start in at once to correct it. Drop your chin to your chest; then, without moving your shoulders, move your head as far as possible to the right, then to the left. Do this any and every time it's possible. Don't

This may seem contradictory, slump in your chair while reading, or over your desk when you write. Carry your head high and you will be doing much to avoid a double chin and its equally unbecoming companion, a widow's hump.

In studying yourself, it's wise to take account of your physical condition. Are you tired most of the time? Do you feel too listless to go to parties? Then you are over-fatigued. Many of us have a touch of anemia, or else, lack some of those important vitamins so essential both to physical and mental energy.

Visit your doctor if you have the least suspicion that you are run-down. Such a condition is the worst possible enemy to beauty. Without the vivacity that comes of health, your eyes lose lustre and the whole facial expression suffers.

It may seem a far cry to say that feet have much to do with the lines in your face. But it is true that painful feet cause drawn expressions and that woeful look of added years. Tired feet exhaust the whole nervous system, and continual foot sufferers have a genuine cause for irritability.

You have known women who squeeze a size-five foot in a "four," and so make it appear even daintier. Such behavior is plain silly. The shoe that pinches the foot pinches the facial expression and plays havoc with the nervous system.

And speaking of nerves, when things go wrong, or those insistent "nerves" make you feel like a quarter nervy, or worse, you may become irritable, sleepless and generally jittery. The result is a below-par mental and physi-

cal state which in turn is reflected in the way we look. Of course, there is no set rule for eliminating all causes of nervousness, but we can make every effort to minimize their importance and, consequently, their injurious effect.

The name may be said of emotions. When we experience any emotion, it registers in our expression without our being aware of the fact. For example, worry has a way of working unwanted cross-hatchings around the eyes; anger puts its mark on the forehead; grief causes a drawn expression around both mouth and eyes. As for fear, it is the most ruthless bugaboo of beauty. When it's the result of chronic timidity, it fairly attacks out of your face in an unpleasant, haunted look that is permanent.

The only solution is to learn to control your emotions rather than allow them to control you. Concentrate on something that is the exact antithesis of what has been causing the emotion you feel. By so doing, you may be able to attain that serenity which is so important to facial beauty.

There are actually three important rules for you to follow if you want to preserve the look of youth. Take care of your health, keep your emotions in check, and, if you've been unkind to your face, start right now to be kind to it!

Beautiful—But Dummies

One reason why you look bright and beautiful, is the store window mannikin. She affects the way you stand, the shape of your eyebrows, and the size of your figure.

"I'll never forget her! That beautiful creature with her haughty, well-bred face, vermilion culture and long, drooping eyelashes. She was the last word in feminine perfection. But, alas, she was doomed to a dusty niche in a department store basement. You see, she was a window display mannikin—and she had gone out of style."

Fashion is always changing its mind about what type of woman is really beautiful. The most gorgeous mannikin may be out of date within six months after her maker sticks her last eyelash in place. The swankier shops go in for up-to-the-minute models that seldom stay in fashion more than a year. The smaller stores, however, depend on a pretty but honey model that varies little over a period of years. The reason for this loyalty lies in cost. A window mannikin sells for approximately \$150.

The first window mannikin appeared in this country somewhere around the '90's, but they didn't amount to much. They consisted mainly of tremendously overde-

By
Marten E. Lamont

Take Exercises Lying Down



For exercise five, GALE STORM, lies completely relaxed after going through the previous four movements

NO good at all comes from exercising if you are not relaxed while you go through the movements. That sounds like a contradiction, doesn't it? Well, it isn't.

If you went to a first rate physical director he would spend several days instructing you two things—how to relax and how to attain good posture. That is because the more advanced exercising will do you no good unless you practice and your muscles are relaxed so they may quickly receive your bidding. Learning how to relax is an

invaluable lesson. When one causes tension (sometimes through stretch movements) one invites beauty into the body. Whenever you feel "tied up in knots," so to speak, or about "to gnash your teeth" take a few minutes to go through the following routine. In fact you will rest more soundly and benefit more from your rest if you will do these exercises just before going to bed.

EXERCISE I.

Lie on your back. Put up your right knee and clasp your hands about it to hold it as near the chest as possible. The left leg remains on the floor. Stretch it as much as possible pointing the toes. Relax. Reverse exercise. Five times with each leg.

EXERCISE II.

Lie on your back, pull both knees up toward the chest, clasp your hands around them. In that position rock forward and backward ten or twelve times.

EXERCISE III.

Lie flat on your back. Place arms over your head. Keep hips as flat as you can. Roll your shoulders over to the right as far as you can roll them and then roll them over to the left. (Feel a twist on your waist muscles as you roll back and forth.)

EXERCISE IV.

Lie on your back and keep shoulders flat on the floor. Roll the right hip up and over to the left side, then roll the left hip up and over the right side. Do this gradually but rhythmically and stretch so hard that you feel practically every muscle in the body called into use as you roll and stretch.

EXERCISE V.

Lie flat on your back on the floor. Throw your arms out to the sides and let them rest easily on the floor. Then stretch by extending your heels downward. When you get into a most comfortable position (your entire spine should be resting on the floor) simply rest there for several moments.

NOW YOU ARE RELAXED! You may continue with reducing exercises if you wish or hop into bed for a good sound sleep.

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EPHAZONE

Ann Sothorn's jaunty suit comes as a refreshing change to all the strictly man-tailored editions we've seen around. Navy and white is its colour scheme—and unless you're penicillin of hip, do go in for flared skirts like the above.

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GAPB3

A BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN:—

Roasted Chestnuts

Johnnie and Billie Bushytail were so glad after they had been rescued from the big snow storm, they thought they should celebrate in some way.

"Do you think we ought to have a party?" asked Billie of his mother squirrel. Mrs. Bushytail was busy putting in order the hollow tree house. It was afternoon and the squirrel boys had just scampered home from school.

"Why should we have a party?" asked Mrs. Bushytail.

"Wouldn't it be nice?" asked Johnnie.

"Yes, but why?" asked his mother.

"Well, weren't you worried about us when you thought we were lost in the snow?" asked Johnnie.

"Of course, I was," said Mrs. Bushytail.

"And were you glad when Uncle Wiggly and Daddy and the Police Dog found us?" asked Billie.

"I never was more happy and

books. He had dropped them in a corner. As yet his mother had not seen them.

"But anyhow, don't you think it would be nice for us to have a party?" went on Johnnie.

By
Howard R. Garis

would of—you know—sort of celebrate how we were saved from the snow storm."

"When we get to bring Friskie home," added Billie.

"Let me see," said Mrs. Bushytail, pretending to be thinking very hard. "When I asked you to go get your sister Friskie, because it was getting dark and going to snow, what did you boys do?"

"We—we played snowball tag," said Johnnie.

"And that made us late in going for Friskie," said Billie. "And before we could get to Jennie Chipmunk's house to get Friskie it began to snow hard."

"And Friskie had already started home and we got caught in the snow," finished Johnnie. "And—and—"

"And you made us all worry," finished Mrs. Bushytail. "Now do you think you deserve a party?"

Billie and Johnnie didn't answer. But Johnnie, looking out of a window, saw his sister Friskie coming home from school.

"Oh, I know what we can do," chattered Johnnie. "We can get up a party for sister Friskie! It will be to celebrate how she got home safe before the storm!"

"How about that, Mother?" asked Billie.

"I think it would be nice to give a party for Friskie," said Mrs. Bushytail. "What sort of a party is it going to be?"

"A roast chestnut party!" cried both squirrel boys together.

"Rush!" whispered Mrs. Bushytail. "Here comes Friskie!"

And if the chocolate drop doesn't fall so fast that it stabs its nose on the lollypop's stick, I'll tell you next about Friskie's party. It was a very jolly party; that is after some queer things stopped happening. For instance when— But there, you must wait and read all about it, if you please.

(Released by Bell Syndicate)



"Oh, Mother! I'm sorry!"

glad in my life," said Mrs. Bushytail.

"Well," went on Billie, "when there is gladness and happiness, shouldn't there be a party—or some thing?"

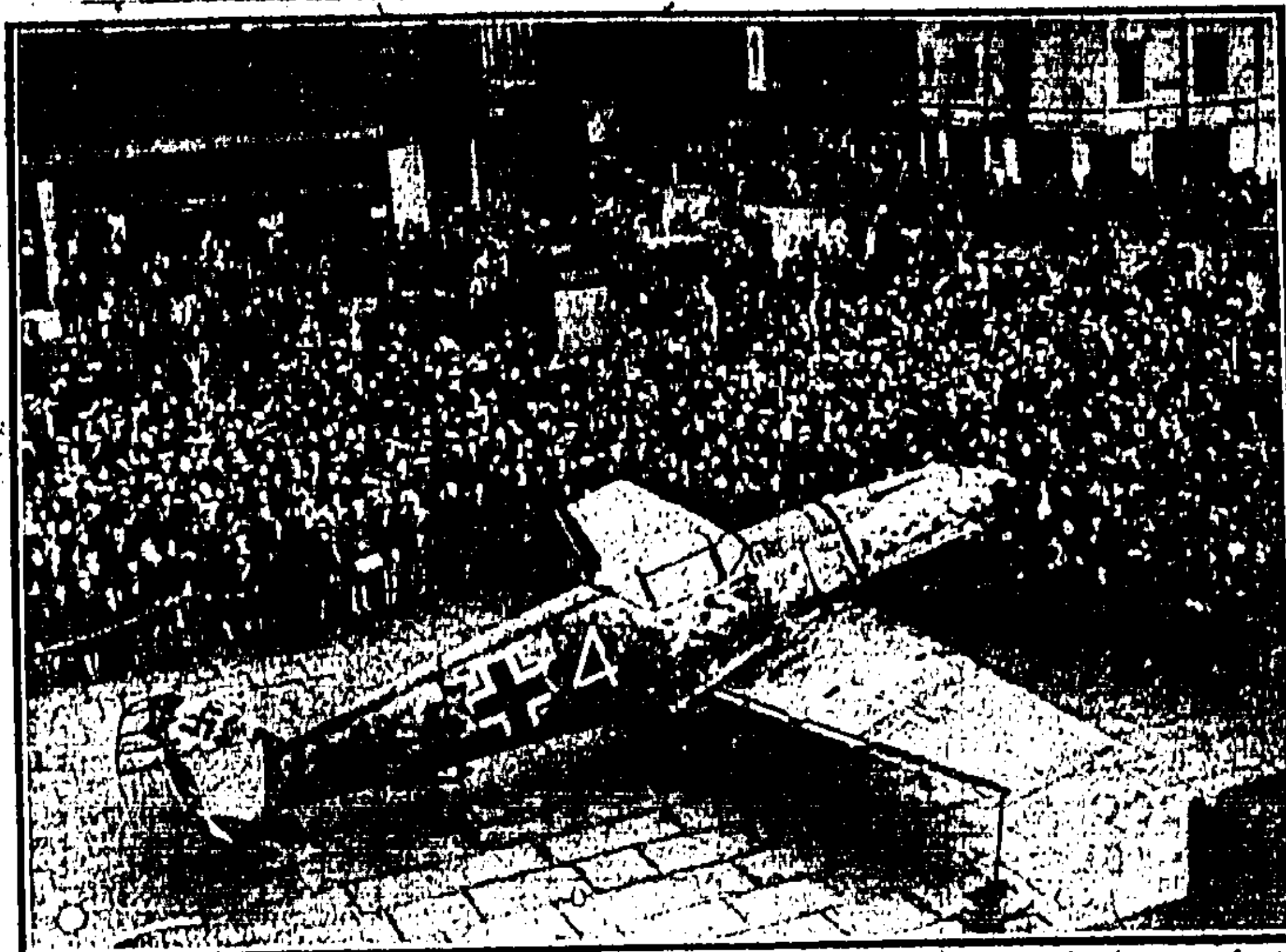
"Do you think you deserve a party?" asked Mrs. Bushytail. She looked at some of Billie's school books he had dropped on the floor. They made the hollow tree house look untidy.

"Oh, Mother! I'm sorry!" chattered Johnnie. He hurried to pick up his

World's News In Pictures



A British destroyer, conveying merchantmen, is seen in the above view dropping depth charges following the alarm that a submarine had been located. The fact that this photograph got safely to port is proof that the convoy did too.



A Messerschmitt which was shot down is seen here mounted in the main square at Bolton, Lancashire. The trophy drew large crowds and helped the town's War Weapons Week.



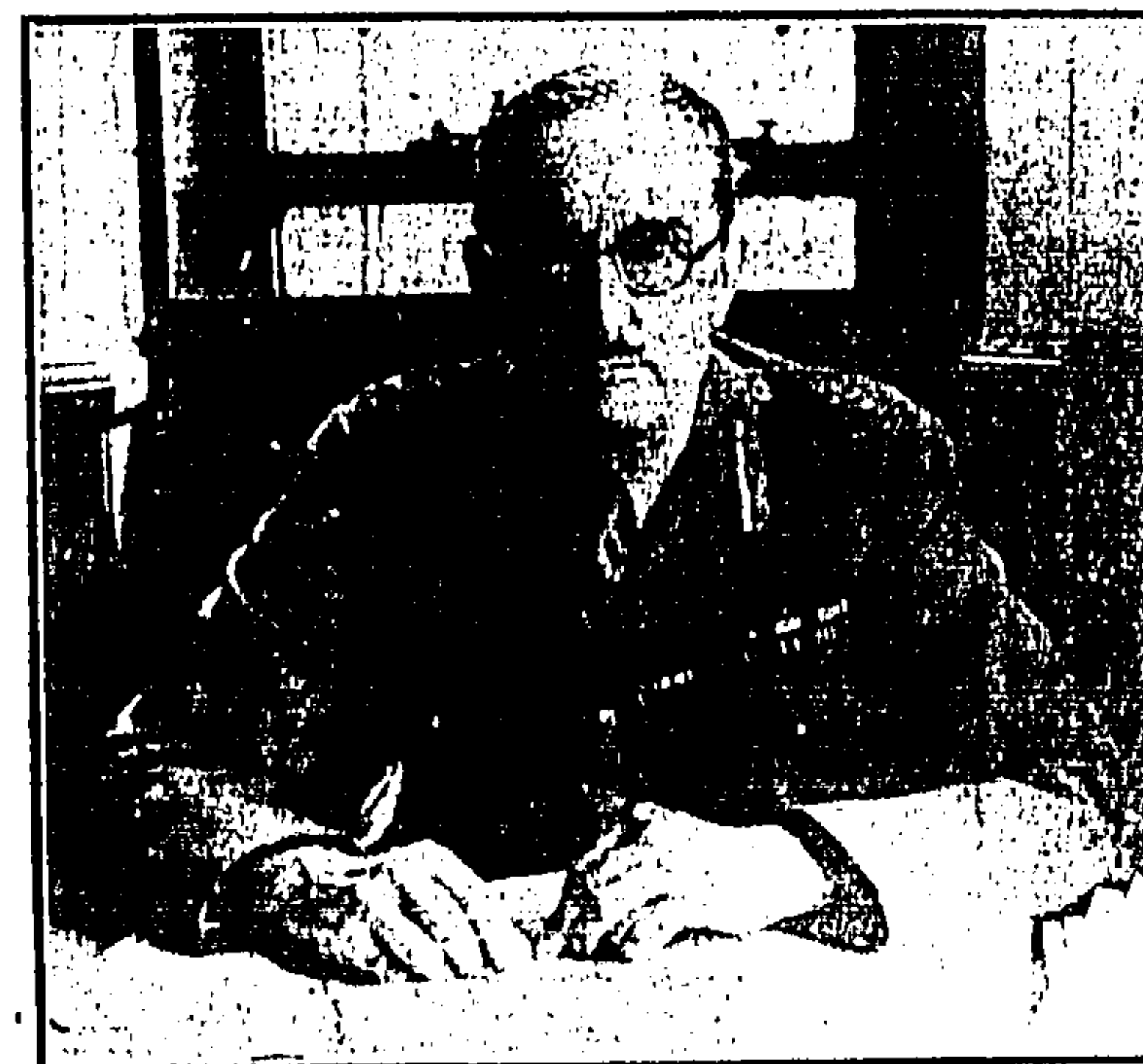
This picture taken at the Children's Hospital, Great Ormond Street, London, shows how the kiddies manage during air-raids. The warning was actually on when this photograph was taken, and cots were removed to the corridor-shelter.



The 24th anniversary of the day on which King Hussein declared the Arab Revolt, organised by Lawrence of Arabia in his famous desert exploits, and joining in arms Britain and the Arab world, was celebrated at Amman, Transjordan capital. Here Amir Abdullah, son of King Hussein, and ruler of Transjordan, is seen speaking to his people.



The D.F.C. has been awarded to Acting Flight Lieutenant P. C. Turner (above) for courage and capable leadership in the face of the enemy. He succeeded in shooting down one enemy aircraft when his own was hit by a cannon shell and temporarily put out of control. On recovery, he saw and attacked a further enemy aircraft which he destroyed, afterwards bringing his own damaged plane safely back to its base. This officer has also personally destroyed a total of ten hostile aircraft during engagements over Dunkirk and England.



Lieut. Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, recently appointed Commander-in-Chief of Home Forces in succession to General Sir Edmund Ironside, who has been promoted Field-Marshal. Sir Alan, who until his new appointment was General Officer Commander-in-Chief, Southern Command, commanded the Second Corps of the British Expeditionary Force and organised the Dunkirk evacuation. Now approaching his 76th birthday he takes the acting rank of General.

LOCAL SPORT



Large quantities of guns, tanks and other war material are arriving in Egypt. Here a British Tommy and an Egyptian policeman inspect the recent arrivals.



Madame Rene Mathieu, the French tennis champion, who has been seen many times at Wimbledon, has been appointed to command General de Gaulle's 'A.T.S.'. She has opened her recruiting office in London and only women of French nationality, and holding French passports are being accepted. Mme. Mathieu is shown interviewing recruits.



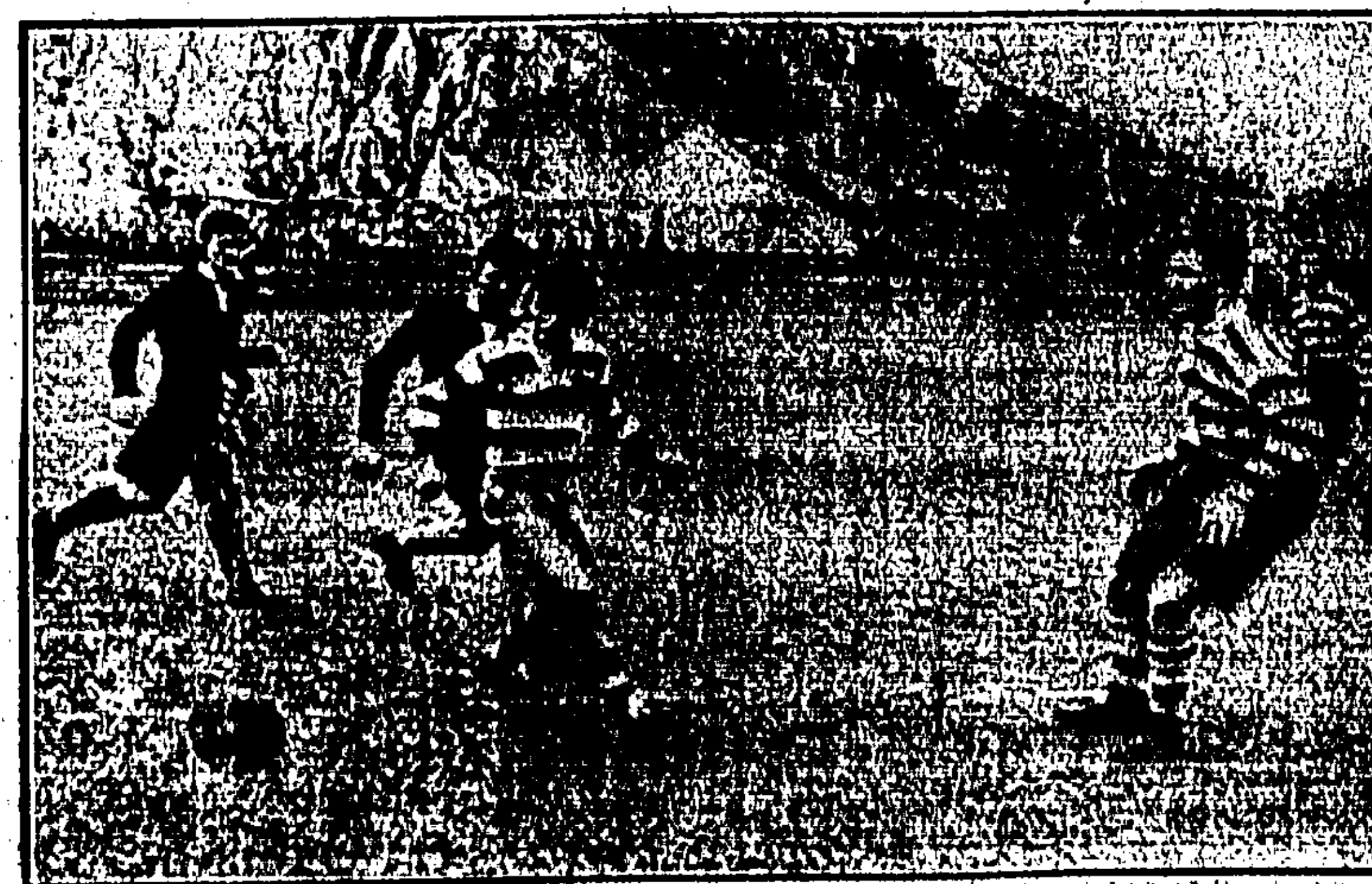
Lee Wai-tong, South China captain, and Lai Shiu-wing, captain of Sing Tao, are shown shaking hands prior to the eagerly awaited First Division football game between the two teams last Sunday. South China were favoured to win, but suffered a surprise defeat when Sing Tao beat them by 3 goals to 1.



These German air-raid prisoners passed through London on their way to a prison camp recently. They present three distinctly different types, including a bearded individual.



Thomson is just getting into position to get the ball away from the set scrum to Charter in the Volunteers v Navy match last Saturday at Boundary Street. One of the Navy wing forwards is almost on him, and McGill (No. 15) is making sure he will not be given much space in which to manoeuvre should he change his mind about passing.



Jimmy Thomson, Volunteers' scrum-half, about to fall on the ball during a Naval forward rush last Saturday. D. H. Stewart is seen at the right preparing for any emergency. A week Navy side lost for the first time in weeks, by 9 pts. to 6.